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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

County Treasurer's Statement Shows Fine Condition of Uster

No Bonded Indebtedness, States Report, and No Need to Borrow Money This Year-Suf-Scient Funds on Hand.

REQUESTS MADE

Farm and Home Bureau, Welfare Agencies and Others Seek Place in Budget.

The annual report of County Treasurer Pratt Boice was received and read at the Wednesday evening session of the Board of Supervisors. The report shows that the county is in excellent shape financially with no bonded indebtedness and that it has not been necessary to borrow any money during the last year for any purpose whatsoever. In addition there are sufficient funds on hand to meet all requirements until funds from the next tax levy become available after January

A summary of the annual report, which was referred to the committee on county treasurer, is as follows:

Balance on hand at beginning of year November 1, 1936: Avulable for general pur-

poses \$ 199,067.94 Available for highway pur-Available for court and trust funds Total receipts for year for all purposes 2,587,161.01 Total expenses for year for

Actinable for general parts | \$223,366.81 |
Actinable for highway purposes | 138,255.56 |
Actinable for court and trust funds | 62,461.80 |

Club work and \$3,000 for the Deputy Commissioner of Public

suing year for the Old Age Division the sum of \$43,000 for revision the sum of \$43,000 for rehusband, Oscar H. Hommel.

Saugerties in recusing the sum of the guard from Syracuse police statiations.

Actual lief and \$9,500 for administrative husband, Oscar H. Hommel. [tion to detention quarters in the Actual start of the negotia-purposes would be required and It is contended by Mrs. Hommel Onondaga county court building tions, expected within a few also an additional sum of \$4,000 for the burial fund, a total of \$56.-! for the burial fund, a total of \$56.— ary 11, 1935, sustained the incharges.

500. Referred to committee on inview resulting in his death while. There they were kept under a

priated by the board to carry on and a request for \$3.700, the same as the present year, was asked. dren's agent for the county. Treasurer Joseph M. Fowler submitted his annual report

the Committee on Eradication of testimony and record. Bovine **Tuberculosis** was received ⁱ from County Veterinarian Flem- Seth T. Cole, of Catskill. ming. Receipts for the year were 2.451.91 and expenditures \$2. leaving a balance of next year's work was received ning's Freeman. and referred to the committee on appropriations. Last year an appropriation of \$2,100 was asked and allowed.

Supervisor Lemuel DuBois of Olive extended an invitation to all members of the board to be guests of the town of Olive at a dinner to l be given the board Saturday evening. November 27, at Kenozia Lake Club when the town board unanimous acceptance of the in- on grounds of cruelty.

Resolutions Offered

The following resolutions were. offered and went over under the ture actress.

Supervisor Cashdollar of Woodstock that there be raised on the town the following sums for the following purposes: \$6,000 for bonds and interest due in 1938; the board of governors of the tiring to seek a verdict in the ciprocal trade negotiations. Placed \$200 for Woodstock Public Libra- New York Stock Exchange, died cases of James H. Rand, Jr., and Agreements with 16 nations geant. \$200 for Woodstock Public Libray; \$150 for American Legion yesterday after a 10-day illness. Post: \$2,300 to pay certificates of indebtedness and interest; \$50 for naintenance of Willow Cemetery; \$50 for maintenance of Zena Cem-

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ESCAPED O'CONNELL KIDNAPERS CAUGHT



Harold "Red" Crowley (scated at left), and John Oley (shown beside him) two of the time convicted O'Connell kidnapers who escaped from Onondaga penitentiary in Jamesville N. Y. are shown at police headquarters in Syracuse, N. Y., after their capture. Police who made the capture stand in back, resistance until he ordered Winne. Left to right: Patrolmen Robert Holland, James Heffer, Joseph Schuh, Harold Kelly and Lieut, John

Two Recaptured Convicts U.S.-Great Britain of Whine started to run for the mail got through. To Table Trade Post | The Trooper said he ran and | The Troope Shackled in Cells, While Geary Search Continues

Farm Bureau, \$3.250 for the 4-H Referred to committee on ap- Appellate Division, Third Depart- of Albany, recaptured after a world commerce. ment, in the appeal of Mrs. Anna prison break. Welfare Lamouree sent a communication calling attention of the
board to the fact that for the enSaugerties in refusing her claim also were moved under heavy and continue that for the cuffs were eventually,

that her husband, who died Febru- to await prosecution on escape weeks, will climax more than a clarance E. Brown, president of the volunter that the Ulster County Branch, State the Ulster County Branch, State the Charities Aid, submitted his annual report. The report called attention to the fact that a very coording to the record in the case, coording to the record in the case, coording to the record in the case. Oscar Hommel on February 10.

considerable amount of work had been done during the past year and that there had been collected the sum of \$5,850.00 more than the past year some grease, which became ignited were ledged today in some start of countries of the subject, gave no hint of 1 knew what would happen if he and that one damage was compared upon got my gun. It was a battle for paratively sight to what it might the basis of approach agreed upon my life." said the officer, which became ignited were ledged today in some grease, which became ignited were ledged today. the sum of \$5,859.09, more than the amount which had been appronic that the sum of \$5,859.09, more than the same grease, which became ignited were lodged today in separate liminary conversations.

There appeared good and set fire to his house.

the work. The report stated that the harms but a fire, Hommel left participant of the jail break. work, the report stated that the house, but a few minutes later. The pair, John Oley and Hal- to consider granting to some known as Mrs. Hanke, had test into the blaze by the St. Remy a request for \$3,700, the same re-entered it, in an effort to rest old "Red" Crowley, who said he American products treatment is test a complaint that four men' number scheded the flames. as the present year, was asked, attempt to salvage his property receise," were moved vesterday cords to goods from the British house and that one was Clark from the creek nearby and from the report of Mary C. Doremus, chil-sulted in his receiving severe from Syracuse police station to cue some property.

his annual report for the year Court decision, which ruled charges.

An Ulster County Supreme await prosecution on escape If an agreement, even in interview Winne, who told the showing receipts of \$4,489.16 and against Mrs. Hommel, held that, The third, Fercy Geary, was disbursements of \$3,788.64, leav-Hommel was not engaged in serv-still at large following his leave that a foreign nation had broken lin. While Sergeant Cumingham ing a balance of \$700.52. The local server of the property of ice as a volunteer fireman at the from a bathroom window of a inrough the Ottawa agreement of was talking with Winne about the ing a balance of \$100.52. The ice as a volunteer fireman at the from a bathroom window of a inrough the Ottawa agreement of the front porth a current for an appropriation of the front porth a current for an appropriation of the front porth and the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization of th and the request for an appropria-tion similar to the last one was tion similar to the last one was con, and the fire department was gored yesterday to officers who a schedule of preferential tariffs dered Trooper Keefe to stop the

Vivian Shot Bear

It was Vivian Smith, not Ever-\$443.39 at the close of the fiscal ett Ballard, who shot the huge almost 36 hours after they esyear. A request for \$2,000 for bear pictured in Wednesday eve- caped from the Onondaga county

preparations were made for the omic and political implications and there ensued a struggle to get with reports of the three departments. A request was made for the Appeal for \$3,000 transfer to the Albany county toward an objective long sought to the Albany county toward an objective long to the Albany county toward to the Albany count

Geary Still at Large

At Liberty 36 Hours. Oley and Crowley were seized

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Nation's News in Brief

Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels won an \$500,000. uncontested divorce from Adolph will be host. There was almost a B. Spreckels, Jr., here yesterday

> now aspires to be a motion pic-The couple married in London,

in July, 1336.

Would Limit Wealth

Oklahoma City, Nov. 18 CP).-The National Farmers Union demanded today government

pay certificate of indebtedness is powering its national officers to sued for voting machines; \$1,095 "form a strong, militant farmerproposals." The resolution asked

San Francisco, Nov. 18 (49.-- limitation of individual wealth to

The sugar heiress, second leader here for 12 years, was cousin of her divorced husband, found dead, Deputy Coroner A. 7. Russeth said today, from a bullet that penetrated his brain.

Jury to Get Case.

Pearl L. Bergoff, both charged have been put into effect since with violating the Byrnes "anti- the reciprocal trade act, permitstrikebreaking" act.

Third Sit-Down Strike. Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 18 (P)-became operative in 1934.

tificate of indebtedness and interest issued for WPA and Welfare overwhelmingly adopted by voice plant of the Fisher Body Co.
Purposes; the sum of \$985.85 to vote last night a resolution emagain was held by strikers.

Life and the local Netherlands, Switzerland, Nicaget around."
On cross of the plant of the Fisher Body Co.
ragua, Guatemala, France, Finland, Costa Rica and El Salvador, ness said P Although the two previous in-

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ToTalkTradePact overtook Winne and caught him In Few Weeks about the feet and threw him to the ground. Winne had mode a pass at the Trooper and keefe said

from the Ulster County Farm In Mrs. Hommel's Percy (Angel face) Geary today. fraught with far-reaching econ-point Sergeant Conningham came and Home Bureau Association In Mrs. Hommel's Percy (Angel face) Geary today. It was the first formal step the hand-cuffs on Winne.

pall of John Oley and Harold by the Roosevelt administration or sald Winne had made several Albany, Nov. 18 (Special)—Ar- Crowley, two other convicted kid- as an indispensable feature of its enous to get his gun and in order Home Bureau for the year 1938, guments have been heard by the napers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., program for liberalization of to keep the gun from Winne he

board to the fact that for the en- Saugerties in refusing her claim else" were moved under heavy States "contemplates" such nego- placed

year of exploratory work by representatives of both govern-

to the British House of Commons

There appeared good reason to After unsuccessfully attempting continued their hunt for the third believe, however, that the British ing Sorgeant James Currengham their way in from the outside. government probably consented called. He said Mrs. Stephan, The second like his freedom like anyone equal to that which it now ac-had been prowling about her

Would Set President.

cance to the action. They express talk to him later. When Ser-ditures, excess of expenditures, one and two years, 60 per cent the view that it would emphasize heart Cunningham reached the \$107.155.733.43; gross debt, between two and five years, 40 the close connegation already stopped car on the bights: evidenced between the two got- hinne followed to the street, ernments at the Brussels Far Eastern Conference and that it would constitute, in effect, an chase that woman out, he would 455,477,73 of inactive gold. answer from the leading exponents of Democratic government chase us out and he talked about nents of Democratic government company excelling the raw." said

to the new alliance between Italy, Germany and Japan.

Hull invited interested persons in the United States to submit suggestions to the state department as to products that should be considered in the trade negotiations. A formal notice of intention to negotiate, to be issued later, will contain a list of goods later, will contain a list of goods later, will contain a list of goods.

Someone stealing is saw, said the sergeant. He said Winne had the sergeant of someon stealing as saw and that complaint of someon stealing a saw and that complaint had been under investigation.

When Winne continued to use vile and abusive language and said office department are busy checking in the unemployed or partly employed in the House, and they say there is the House, and they did not run the Trooper out if office department are busy checking in the unemployment of the King-ton post unemployed or partly employed the would run the Trooper out if office department are busy checking in the unemployment of the king-ton post unemployed or partly employed the would run the Trooper out if office department are busy checking in the unemployment of the king-ton post unemployed or partly employed or partly employed the Horostal Science of the King-ton post unemployed or partly employed or partly employed the Horostal Science of the King-ton post unemployed or partly employed or partly emplo Dead from Bullet later, will contain a list of goods Winneapolis, Nov. 18 (P).— on which the United States will patrick J. Corcoran, 45, labor leader here for 12 years, was the United Kingdom. Public hearings will precede the opening out Keefe was directed to place and started to place which were delivered to every one in the city who has not reconduct. Keefe did so and started family in Kingston on Tuesday, ceived a card he or she should infor the troop car when Vincent and none of the cards that are form their letter carrier of the McLaughlin called attention to a filled out and mailed will be forcential nost office or the untown hearings will precede the opening scuffie. of actual negotiations.

21st Nation

Washington, Nov. 18 (A) .-

ting the President to lower or raise tariffs as much as 50 per the left hand. ceat in return for line concessions.

Supervisor Sutton of Plattekill possession" of virtually all indus- The third General Motors Corp- Those countries are: Cuba, geant said: Supervisor Sutton of Plattekill possession of virtually att made of the cards that there he raised on that town try and business and "just district oration sit-down strike in three Brazil, Belgium. Haiti, Sweden, "He has a pretty hig mitt, it day In addition to delivering a received the cards that they will the sum of \$2 152 07 to nav cer- tribution of wealth produced." days threw 17,500 workers into Colombia, Canada, Honduras, the takes only one click of the cuff to card to every family in the city obtain a job when the card is

Used Vivid Language,

Says Quarryville Man Resisted; to Blow off Trooper's Head— Tells How He Threw Winne.

Trouble Arose Over Woman Resident of High Falls, Town of Saugerties.

State Trooper Walter Keefe, vho arrested Clark Winno of Quarryville on October 5 last on a disorderly conduct charge, Winne now being tried on a charge of assault, testified in County Court this morning that at the time Winne had cursed the Troopers ers out" if they did not run Mis. Stephan, a resident of High Falls, locality. During this conversation Trooper Keefe said Winne used very violent language and as a result Sergeant James Cunningham ordered Winne arrested.

resistance until he ordered Winne in the patrol car nearby. Then Winne resisted and with the re- antiv

Washington, Nov. 18 (P-The and his hat knocked off. Winne Farm and Home Bureau

A communication was received from the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau

A county Farm and Home Bureau

Association

A county Farm and Home Bureau

A county Farm and Hom

Tried to Get Gun

had been compelled several times The decision was announced by to release his grip on the prisoner

on the prisoner. So large were his wrists that the cuffs; snapped only in the first notch a blaze between the rafters and while the average man's wrist will flooring in the boller room, that take the third or fourth notch. "I knew Winne had been con-Hull's announcement, released simultaneously with a statement to the Point Hull's announcement, released simultaneously with a statement to the Point Hull's announcement, released too bad for me if he get away evidently started from overheathouse it was a real battle and ed woodwork in the boiler room. house. It was a real battle and ed woodwork in the boiler room,

When court opened this mornthen went to the Winne house ? If an agreement, even in interview Winne, who told the principle, were reached on this regeant that he had been at the

Matter of Saw. "Winne said if we did not to the new alliance between Italy, the sergeant. He said Winne had

Cunningham Injured During the scuffle Sergeant answered,

land, Costa Rica and El Salvador, ness said Pat McLaughlin, who left cards at every house on their the census is to give Uncle Sam Although the two previous in- Negotiations have been pro- was named as one of the men with routes, terruptions were short-lived there jected or are in progress with Winne at the Stephan house that The to pay highway bonds and inter- labor alliance to accomplish the were some indications that the Venezuela, Ecuador, Czechoslo- night, had left for a CCC camp in order for the country are without work might swing eastward, weather

Keefe Testifies Winne Promise of Break in Senate Threatened Troopers Debate as Smith Assures Arrest and Expressed Desire Granary Bill for Monday to Blow of Trooper's Head—

ALL OVER WOMAN WINTER'S HERE BUT MAIL GETS THROUGH



and not in vain, after a 15 inch mowtall blanketed western mark that "If I get my gun in the house, I'll blow you --- lieads Some towns on the Mount Baker highway were isolated, but the

Proposed Revised Plan to Tax Capital Gains Eases Burden on Larger Incomes

Prevents Serious committee said today the pro- A House tax subcommittee posed system it has devised for talked today of granting all cor-

eent 22 men to fight a fire at might have done between \$50-

Fireman Barnett said the fire what would happen if he and that the damage was com-

Chemicals and water forced Water was procured in buckets pumper tank loaded.

Treasury Receipts. Washington, Nov. 18 (P).-The Washington, Nov. 18 (P).—The position of the treasury November 16 Receipts, \$31,537,897,84, ex16 Receipts, \$31,537,897,84, ex17 capital game subject to taxs. penditures, \$21.785,315 13; bal- of ea ance, \$2.612,013,171 08 Cus- Un. ance, \$2,612,013,174.08 toms receipts for the month, \$17,-The other 1992.678.67. Rececipts for the mand are transfer included of \$19.353,769.16 above the pre- years, and 30 per cent if more planning—were greatly dimmed, leaders conceded, by the time-conincluding \$1,257.

Washington, Nov. 18 (49-Ex-St. Remy Fire Co. perts assisting a house tax sub-Fire At Pintard's the tax load on persons with

They said persons who pay a the St. Remy Fire Department rate of more than 40 per cent on their incomes, in normal and sur- enue losses had not been precuffs were eventually Witham Pintard's Black Swan layer, would benefit. Rates ex-Inn in Rifton, where they checked they when together the committee's discussion century in the committee's d

Consequently, the experts arheavy it keeps big traders out of the stock market.

fire fighters of Chief Robert Hoff-man, four of whom were overcome by smoke after chopping gains on capital assets held no unchanged. Committee's Aim.

described thus: Winne. He went to the place to a well by a bucket brigade that an increase in the volume of for any other purpose they saw transactions in the market with out losing any revenue, rather

> with higher incomes. of capital gains subject to taxa-

Under present law, 100 per county veterinarian Reports | vision has been reserved, pending | Whitford carlier had walked | Apart from the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown and record. | Indicated of carlier had walked | Apart from the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the strictly econo- lnown. When Reefe stopped the | Indicated on the House rules committee unless a discharge petition, | St. 519,737.26, including \$765, including the close cooperation already stopped car on the highway \$37,070,754,922.35, an increase per cent between five and ten ment reorganization and regional evidenced between the two core between the stopped car on the street.

The subcommittee's tax advisers (Continued on Page 15)

It was then the sergeant filled out and mailed will be forscuffle. It was then the sergeant filed out and mailed will be for-entered the fray. Repeated pass- warded to Washington until or downtown branches where cards es were made at the officers by checked here by the postal force I may be obtained.

Winne and Winne attempted to Postmaster William R. Kraft. The post office

Winne and Winne attempted to Postmaster William R. Kraft. The post office department is prevent the cuffs being placed on said today that every card returns not permitted to divulge any of Jay F. Carlisle Dies

New Haven. Conn., Nov. 18 (P) Great Britain became today the his wrists. He attempted to get has to be checked to see that the answers on the cards nor even walks.

New York. Nov. 18 (P) Jay today to hear Judge Carroll C. the United States has announced its intention of inaggurating. The form by walks answered and if any discrepancy that had been or will be returned. Chauta answer checked. The card con- in the early morning delivery on

> Cunningham was injured about The work of delivering the cards already filled out were pick-Asked as to the placing of the taken up Tuesday morning by the of mail in the city. cuffs on Winne's wrists the ser- mail carriers and the work of the carriers on the three rural filled out. No jobs, however, are On cross examination the wit- routes working out of Kingston promised. The only idea back of

(Continued on Page Three) | plete it was necessary for those or partly employed.

WPA: \$2,500 to pay building F. Carlisle, 69, former member of Hincks read his charge before reits intention of inaugurating refore he was subtred and the cuffs and the cuffs is discovered the one who made It is known, however, that some two to three inches deep in some placed on his wrists by the ser- out the card is contacted and the of those who received their cards tains 14 questions that must be Tuesday had them filled out and in the mails shortly afterward for [15,000 unemployment cards was ed up in the afternoon collection

> There appears to be an iman opportunity of counting noses The postmaster said that in to ascertain how many residents had not passed, since the typhoon

Senator Bailey's Filibuster Against Anti-Lynching, Meanwhile, Goes on Aimlessly, Dominating Special Session. TAX EXEMPTION

No Conclusions Reached, Because Estimates of Revenue Losses Not Ready.

Washington, Nov. 18 CP -Near-agreement in the Senate Agriculture Committee on farm control legislation brought promise today of a break in almiess debate which has dominated the special congressional session.

Senator Balley (D-NC) carried on the southern fillbuster against anti-lynching in the Senate. But Chairman Smith (D-SC) told reporters an "ever-normal granary" farm bill--patterned after administration recommendations-would be ready Monday to displace the lynching measure.

Fulfillment of this prediction would bring before the special seasion, one week after convening, the first of a four-point program recommended by President Roosevelt- farm, wage-hour, regional planning and executive reorgani-

A House tax sub-committee talked of—but did not agree inally-granting all corporations some exceptions from the undistributed profits tax which has been assailed by business. The House apparently settled itself into another day of political ora-

Chairman Wilson (D-Ky) said no conclusions were reached be-The committee's discussion cen-

ing when incomes pass \$60,000 amounts, or percentages of income of corporations having net incomes of more than \$5,000. 1900 and \$60,000 worth of dam- gued, the new proposal would The subcommittee already has juries resulting in his death while engaged as a member of the volun-"We have been thinking," the

chairman said, "about exemp-At the same time, they asserted, or perhaps \$100,000, and about have been, if it were not for the run clear through the entire list of corporations. They might, or might not, be graduated."

A general exemption would permit corporations to withhold from distribution, tax free, a portion of their incomes and use it The subcommittee's aim was for plant expansion, debt retirement, strengthening of capital Helping business by stimulating structure, operating expenses or

The sub-committee, however, than granting relief to taxpayers has not precluded inclusion in its tax revision program of specific The legislators proposed to relief provisions for corporations

> Depends on Deadlock Chances for the wage-hour bill depended largely on breaking a

over the anti-lynching bill. Pressure for tax revision during the short session grew steadily amid evidence of almost unani-

there is no use talking about it.

GLARE ICE CAUSES MINOR ACCIDENTS AT JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 18 (47) -Numerous minor accidents were reported today as "glare ice" formed on highways and side-

Snow squalls swept across Chautauqua county and snow lav

Severst Typhoon.

sections.

Manila, Nov. 18 (A).-The worst typhoon of the year raged in the central Philippines tonight, with 10 known dead and probably heavy casualties in bread regions isolated by 109mile winds. Property damage was counted in millions of dollars. The typhoon was moving into the China Sea 140 miles northwest ci Manila, but the danger to Manila and Central Luzon Island Observers said. .

(Continued from Page One) est; \$1,150 to pay bond and in-

Supervisor Howe of Esopus that there be raised on the town the men holding the Fisher body aum of \$200 for Port Ewen libra-

raised on the town of New Paltz the sums of \$750 for maintenance of Elting Memorial Library, \$200 for American Legion. Supervisor Thickman of Rusen-

bergh that there be raised on the Middletown-Hardenbergh fire dis. friend.

Jerry Gelsier, Wright's attor-

issued for home and work relief Resolutions from the previous session were called up and adopted

and the hoard adjourned until Monday evening at 7-30 o clock

A Chicago professor is lectur-

STUBBORN

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are your stubborn rheu matism, scintica, neuritis or rheumit'c gout is caused or aggravated by etceas uric acid or other circulating poisons. That being the case he can also tell That being the case he and the tell two efficiency in trans-ocean two that one swift, powerful and safe formula is Alleuru (spaules—often the terrible pain and agony are zone in 43 hours—ask any live druggist in America for Alleuru Capsules—why not get rid of that stiffness, soreness and lameness? Adv





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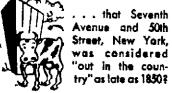
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In Brief

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Cautioned to Silence.

lowing sums. High Falls light district \$129, High I alls fire district \$90.35.

Supervisor Haynes of Harden-

Supervisor Howe of Leopus that ney, tellifiated that his client there be raised on the town of would not testify. He too mainresopus \$16,541 18 to pay certificates of indebtedness and interest districted for home and work relief. Wright would plead innocent

Grange Tax Stand.

Harrisburg, Pa , Nov. 18 (A)-Reforms in taxation, providing that the greater part of the cost of government should come from ing on "The Physical State of the taxing incomes, particularly those Universe" Undoubtedly it's very in the higher brackets was adtaking incomes, particularly those vocated by the National Grange Convention today, following adoption of the report of its taxation

The delegates, representing some 800,000 farm people in 35 states, asserted exemptions of all inds-tax-exempt securities and ax-exempt salaries --- should be

Controversy Reopens

New York, Nov. 18 (P) .- The controversy over the comparative efficiency in trans-oceanic travel of lighter-than-air craft and glant airplanes was reopened today by the Aeronautical Cham-

The chamber, in a report to the United States maritime commission, combined a forecast of winged flying boats weighing 300,000 pounds with severe criticism of lighter-than-air ships for passenger, mail and express service over the oceans.

New Bills for Europe

Washington, Nov. 18 (49) -The United States prepared new bills today for 13 war debtor nations to remind them that they will owe \$1.680,170,447 on December

There appeared little prospect, however, any country besides Finland will make a payment.

Says He's Air Widower

Chicago, Nov. 18 (P) .- Willard H Anderson, a private pilot, complained in a divorce bill on file in Superior Court today that after he taught his wife, Opal, to fly she was up in the family plane "Betsy" so much he became an air widower

Anderson said he was willing to give her the plane in return for a divorce.

Mr. Shean Comes Back New York, Nov. 18 (4P) -A1

Shean, surviving partner of the famous vaudeville team of other days—"Mr. Gallagher and Mr Shean"—graduated to the rank of a Broadway dramatic star today after 50 years of clowning. Critics gave generous praise to the white-haired veteran's interpretation of the title role in ther which opened last night.

Edison Equipment Auction

Philadelphia, Nov 18 (AP) -Two generators and an unwieldly engine, the equipment Thomas A. Edison used 54 years ago to introduce commercial electricity to a skeptical world, will go on the

auction block December 22. The pioneer electric plant was places on sale to settle the estate of Phillip Brackley Shaw.
Who provided financial backing to try out Edison's weird new light without flame.

Would Strengthen Marines

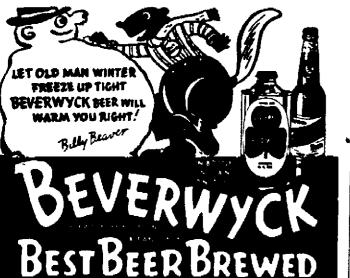
Washington, Nov 18 (49) -- Major General Thomas Holcomb. the commandant, recommended today that the marine corps be increased in strength from 17,-000 to more than 20,000 men, to keep pace with a growing navy. In his annual report he also proposed a commensurate increase in the number of officers.

\$20,000 Theft

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 18 (P) — Burglars took \$20,000 worth of jewelry, silverware and furs from the home of Louis D Lighton, film producer, and stole a car to carry their loot away. police reported today.

The get-away automobile belonged to George Templeton, for-mer Southern California football player and now a screen writer.

They Have Luck—All Bad Carlisle, Pa. Nov. 18 (A) -Misfortune apparently is trailing Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manley. They lost all their belongings twice in New York state floods They saved only a few chairs



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yesterday.

Art Patroness Peared

Chicago fit institute opened its other entries -- doors today for the 48th annual present tie-up might continue American exhibition, but not with the approval of one of its leading Estimates of the number of patronesses, Mrs Frank G Logan plant ranged from 75 to 600. Con- Logan award saw the 246 paint Supervisor I'me that there be lare yesterday afternoon when discovered she and the art insti- servation Corps, the directors of amount Congress already has au- opposition to them." tute were still poles apart in fice said today. thrir evaluation of modern art

VALUE tatoan. That was the Logan pages of his early books.

when fire destroyed their home prize winner selected by a dis

tinguished jury. "Shocking." "shastly" and To Trim Costs of Chicago, Nov 18 (A) The pungent terms she reserved for

40,000 Turkeys

Washington, Nov. 11 (P).--It The donor of the coveted \$500 vide Thankegising dinner for the Logan award saw the 246 paint 1990 donor of the covered and 199

William M Thackeray, author ments in 1938. Supervisor Thielman of Rosen- Glendale, Calif. Nov 18 (A)— It isn't worth a nickel', was daie that there he raised on the Cautioned not to break the silence her judgment of Wyoming Land- of "Vanity Fair," used the name ture committees adopted a "give new taxes. following special districts the following special distri

Senate Trying

will take 40,000 turkeys to pro- ate farm leaders said today they ures. amount Congress already has au- opposition to them."

and take" attitude, apparently in Chairman Smith (D. S. C.) an effort to get farm bills before called technical experts before the

elble.

Senator Pope (D., Idaho), one of the aponsors of the administration bill, said costs of the gran-Granary Program ary program were being pared in an effort to "get along with the farm bili" will be read same amount of money that has ate debate on Monday. Washington, Nov. 18 (P)-Sen- been spent on other farm meas-

"This may mean smaller pay-

President Roosevelt has said thorized for farm benefit pay- that if Congress increases the amount needed for farm ald, it Both Senate and House agricul- must provide the revenue through

said:
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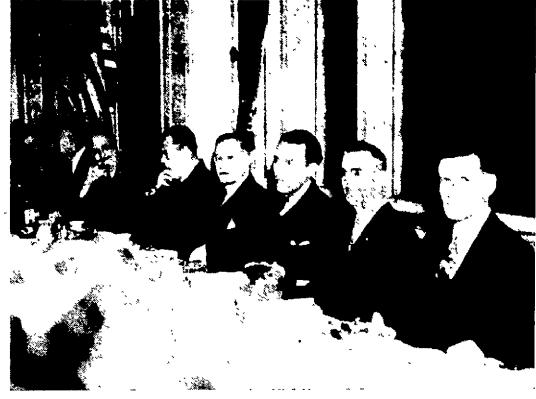
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(Continued from Page One) Alderman Jacob H. Tremper, Idaho and further investigation widely known insurance man, is had been halted, a firm believer in insurance. How had been halted.

sentenced to jail.

Graphic Tale

It was shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the When Trooper Keefe was called telephone rang in police headwarters and Saul Sobsey of 355 he testified in very graphic words in the drive of the Winne place Washington avenue, reported that the language used by Wiane just scuffle going on near the car. The 8D610NY had crashed into his prior to the arrest for disorderly officer and Winne had squared off car on Greenkill avenue, damag- conduct.

ing it and that the driver of the car did not stop but proceeded door for Winne to enter the aged Trooper Keele struck Winne and Just as he opened the troop car A few minutes later the tele- man turned, swung and knocked the officers then placed handcuffs shone again rang in police head- the trooper's hat off and ran for on him and took him away. The phone again rang in police head- the trooper's hat off and ran for quarters. It was Alderman the house with the remark that took about five minutes the tremper calling to inform the if he got his shot-gun from the police that he had parked his house he would blow the house on Marius street and that when he went to get it had disappeared. He furnished knew the defendant was about the tremper's said.

Witness said.

Witness said.

Vincent McLaughlin was next called. His testimony was practically the carries with the policy of the troopers.

it had disappeared. He furnished knew the defendant was about tically the same as his brother's the police with the license plate 56 years old He told defense numbers. They were the same counsel that if he did not believe numbers as reported on the car Winne could put up a fight to the Troopers somethat had struck the Sobsey "try and arrest him." He said he thing about Mrs. Stepban and getmachine.

They were the same counsel that it he thin hot better to winne say to the Troopers something about Mrs. Stepban and getmachine. The police sent out a general an insane asylum once and he so said something about alarm on the radio, and Alderman knew that it would be too bad for Troopers getting back his radia-

search and found his car, badly gun. damaged, where it had been At "Was your car badly damaged "Was your car badly damaged will take up that side of the case orderly conduct and took him to alderman?" a reporter asked the William Kelly and Raymond Mino the car. Next he said there was a appeared for the defendant and fight. "It was" replied Alderman Mr. Murray Tremper crisply, "but fortunately The People, Mr. Murray and Mr. Haver for the damage is fully covered by

Calls Assault Ridiculous

noid an important lous defense meeting at the school on Post counsel, told an Ulster county The witness said he knew to street on Monday evening at 8.30 jury at the opening of the as-whom Winne was referring, alo'clock. "justified assault." He told the Sergeant Cunningham and the jury that no lawful apprehension two McLaughlin boys were some

> man, was "ridiculous" testified that Winne had not been in getting the hand-cuffs on called out to the bignway by the Winne. troopers but that he followed where Trooper Keefe had stopped been excused for the term. two local residents for questioning and that the assault took place on the highway after Winne had been placed under arrest by Trooper Keefe for using abusive language. It was when the officer was taking Winne to his car after the arrest on a disorderly conduct charge that the assault on the trooper took place, according to the witnesses

Emma Stephan Testifies

she expected but that there was a charge. car there with two men in the Harry F Edinger, son of Mr front seat who covered up their and Mrs F. G Edinger of this faces when she flashed a light incity, is also a member of the perlight about the premises.

Called Troopers

Troopers' headquarters in Sauger- for the past two years. ties and asked them to come and crouple with Winne before. The officers came and inspected her trouble with Winne before premises and left on at investigation.

James McLaughlin of Quarryville was next called. He said he had known Winne for 15 years and he and Winne had never experienced any unpleasantness. Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock on Oc-tober 5 he and his brother, Vincent, were driving down the road . when Trooper Keele stopped the car near the Winne place and asked them to get out while he examined the car. As they stood by the car Serreant James Cunningham came down from the

behind him came Winne.

Profane Language

There ensued a conversation which the witness said he could not recall, but he did remember profune language was used by Winne and Winne mentioned Mrs Stephan and said something about getting her out of High Falls Fi-In justice's court in Saugerties nally Keefe placed Winne under today that it pays to carry insur- Winne was charged with disorder- arrest after profane language had ance than ever before, and thereby conduct and later convicted and been used by Winne. The offiby hangs the following time take supplement to but shoulder and told him he was ar-rested. They started off toward the Troop car which was parked and next the witness observed a and there was a fight in progress Sergeant Cunningham went over and after a time the witness said

and he too could not recall conversation but said he did hear Tremper also assisted in the the officers it Winne got hold of a tor from his saw outfit which was Profane language was missing. damaged, where it had been At this point prosecution rested used by Winne to the officers on abandoned on Henry street by the the case and an adjournment was the highway and Trooper Keefe taken until I o'clock when defense arrested Winne on a charge of dis-

On cross examination the witness said he heard Winne say. "why don't you find the guy who took the radiator off my saw." Meet at Hebrew School

The ladies of the Hebrew aged Clark Winne was "ridicu-"

that woman" out of High Falls, "that woman woman was "that woman" out of High Falls, "that woman was "that wom Says Keefe Struck Man

> day that he would show that the being mentioned. He saw but one troopers had called Winne from blow struck and that was when his home on October 5, last, with- Keefe struck. Winne after the out provocation and that if any scuiffle had been in progress some assault did take place it was pro-time. Winne was then cuifed by oked by the troopers and was a the two troopers and taken away.

> was attempted by the troopers distance away from Keefe and of Winne prior to the assault and Winne when the scuffle started that any claim of an assault upon and it was well under way when the officers by Winne, an aged one of the boys noticed the fight and called the sergeant's atten-However two witnesses who tion to it. Sergeant Cunningham were sworn by the prosecution then went over and took a hand

The Winne case is the last crim-Sergeant Cunningham out of his inal action be to tried and jurors own accord to the public highway not engaged on the trial have

Dr. Chant Is in Charge of State Health Office

Dr. Harry Chant of the state health department has assumed charge of the newly opened dis-Emma Stephan, also known as trict office of the state health de-Emma Hanke, was the first witness called. She testified that on the evening of October 5 she the Millard building on Broadway. had left her house at High Falls, near the central post office. This town of Saugerties, and was at a office will have charge of state neighbor's when she saw a car health work in Ulster and Greene drive up to her house. She was counties. The supervisory nurse expecting a caller and returned to is Miss Marion Irving, and she find that it was not the person' will have several nurses under her

to the car. In the rear was Clark sonnel of the new district office. Winne whom she spoke to and rec- being transferred here from the ognized. On her premises was an- main office in Middletown. Mr. other person who was flashing a Edinger is a graduate sanitary engineer and has been connected with the Middletown office under Mrs. Stephan said she called the trict supervisor of this district,

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Among the city officials who re devoting time to the work of enlightening the students on various phases of the city's work are Lieutenant Charles Phinney of the police department, Superintendent Henry Darrow of the water department City Clerk E Dempsey, City Treasurer C. Ray Everett, City Assessor George W. Moore, H. L. Van Deusen of the service board, Da Sanford, health officer together with Dr. Harold Clarke, John Melville and Charles H. Gregory Other department heads will take up the course of instruction a the course proceeds

department, the work of the city

Among the others to city affairs will be City Judge Bernard A. Culloton on the work of the city court. City Engineer Winne home and a short distance James G Norton, and Superinten-behind him came Winne. dent David P Conway of the

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These figures indicate the widespread savings for funds to carry out the Christmas shopping. The great value in saving in order to be able to bring added cheer into the home at Christmas time is attracting more people each year. Voluntary saving in small sums for specific purposes is an ideal; medium that generally is appreciated.

The release of these millions just ahead of the holidays ought to make a fine start toward a lively Christmas trade. Not all the money will be spent for gifts and general festivities. Some of it will be transferred to regular savings accounts. Some will be used for emergency needs, for taxes, coal, clothing, etc. Most of it, however, was saved for the drugs. purpose of Christmas spending and will go promptly into the stores.

In anticipation of the great stream of Christmas shoppers. local merchants have stocked their stores with the latest in merchandise and already the ad- in any or every case is unknown. certisements show how well the it has been found that if the walls merchants are prepared to serve that the asthmatic breathes more the public.

HEALTH RECORD IN BONES

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Before starting the exercise the major morris block neighbor neig of his eye, and others find similar evidence in other organs.

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The north side was erected. other a freshman at Yale, decided foods. "Food Allergy." booklet of Katrine, seriously burned when to attend a football gome to gether. One of them sent the gether. One of them sent the what to do about them. To obgether. One of them sent the what to do about them. To obother a telegram telling him to tain this booklet send Ten Cents

thirteen words, but what words!

There were such alphabetical masterpieces as "erkeznek." "tiz-enkettotizennegykor" and "mega-total masterpieces as "mega-total masterpieces as "erkeznek." "tiz-enkettotizennegykor" and "mega-total masterpieces as "mega-total masterpieces as "erkeznek." "tiz-enkettotizennegykor" and "mega-total masterpieces as "mega-total masterpieces as "erkeznek." "tiz-enkettotizennegykor" and "mega-total mega-total masterpieces as "erkeznek." "tiz-enkettotizennegykor" and "mega-total mega-total mega-to

zettem." The navy intelligence department was premptly in-aleriness at the New London submarine base for possible spies The telegram was followed up and

The truth proved harmless and very collegiate. The message had, been sent in Hungarian because it required fewer words than in Eng-The Associated Press is earliested life. The thrifty sender had eallief to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published threin.

All rights of republication of special rise and the joke seems to have dispatches berein are also reserved.

DEBT-FREE CITY

Kalamazoo, Mich , prides 11-elf on being the only city in the United States of 50,000 popula-Please address all communications tion that is now wholly out of and make all major orders and cheeks added. Snortly after election day, pany, Freeman Square at a special ceremony, the letning mayor and the newly elected, green again. mayor burned the last municipal National Representative bond. In 1918 Kalamazoo had a Coler & Corres, Inc.

New York Office ... 75 E Wacker Brize Detroit Office ... General Motors Bldz. a new form of government—the bond. In 1918 Kalamazoo had a honded indebtedness of \$438.514. city commission manager plan, and a new financial policy-the pay-as-you-go. Since that date it has paid its current expenses and Christmas Club checks totalling retired its bonds at the rate of



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BREATHING EXERCISES

There is no question but that the cause of asthma in many cases is allergy or sensitiveness to certain substances-foods, feathers, polien of plants, and some

In other cases some defect or deformity of nose and throat appears to be a factor as the removal of this defect or deformity prevents or lessens the ffects of asthmatic attacks.

While the exact cause of asthma deeply, much improvement re-

I have spoken before of the exercises for asthma as used by the asthma clinics under the supervision of the Asthma Research Council formed in Great Britain

the plug is coughed up more read-

The exercises are as follows:

3. In sitting position again

In the bones are written, from wrists well back and fingers pointing forwards, begin to year to year and month to month, breathe but. Continue to breather

Food Allergy

"What is one man's food is "What is one man's thou is an old another man's poison" is an old saying but the truth of it is be-furled its service flag containing George Mackey, of Hasbrouck avenue, died. It is very easy to work up a spy search physicians throughout the

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

The Characters Ning, Juntor Leaguer and ex-

debutante, impulsively married David, hoping to end her infense love for her stepfather.

Richard, the charming wellfailured stepfather back from a long cruize, resumes his lovemaking to Nina. Honey, Nina's gay, childish

riother, is wild about Richard and does not suspert the strong Gttraction between him and Nina David, a bright young auto salesmen on a small salary, adores Nina but they argue over money matters.

Chapter 40

'To Belong To You' T Yonkers they cut over to the

1 Sawmill River road
Some of the maples were beginturn, but the rain had washed the grass a lovely, young

There were puffy, autumn-y clouds in the sky.

Richard let the Renault out . . 70 . . . They were stopped by a parkway motor-cycle con. and

"Of course I was breaking the "NNA you know what I've been law, Officer, but she's brand new, just broken in enough to ter, her you? We can't go on this way..." a personal friend of mine, Officer, throat was clogged. She ... Yes ... You're a good sport, coarcely force the words through man. Thanks, I'll be careful ..." "I'm ready to face it now . . . at

They started up again. Richard kept to a conservative

That's like you. But forget the man. Think of my feelings . . . tell me that you love me, Nina."
"I do—I do—I do!"

She took off her hat and threw

it high up in the air.

It fell down on top of the chrysanthemums, and she left it there. She ran both hands through her fair hair, with the fingers spread like a giant comb, and when she had finished she had a surprised, Alice-in-Wonderland look to her

. her little ears showing, and her curls standing way up behind. Richard laughed his low, chuckling laugh, that was almost a growl sometimes, and reached her in

three strides.

He said: "Adorable..." against her ear, and then began to kiss her ... slowly ... little ones that were just pressing, really, against ner temple, her closed eyes, her

But when he reached her lips, it was a different kind of kiss. It demanded, it took, it seemed never

ending.... And Nina never wanted it to end. It swept through her in a diz-

zying tide. released her to whisper a parkway motor-cycle cop, and something which she could not Richard talked himself out of a hear . . but only for a moment,

'What Shall We Do?'

speed . . You know how it is . . . "It isn't—necessary, now, Rich-Poddy McLean, in Dobbs Ferry, is aid." Nina was whispering. Her

last." "Nina . . .



Richard said: "Adorable," against her ear, and then began to kiss her-slowly.

At Ardsley they turned off, and | He caught her so close that she after a few miles drove in between gave a little cry.
high entrance gates to a long. He was a different manbrick house, that overlooked the When at last he let her Hudson.

"What's this, Richard? It isn't an mine—Conroy — lives here, but must."
he's wintering in Europe. Met him, Nina was not yet able to think this summer... He told me to use coherently—to talk.

alone. Richard had telephoned, so that the butler was ready for them. "I prepared the loggia, Mr. Chal- some tremendous effort.

loner, sir. hall, and a living-room—shrouded, self not too gloomily, in slip-covers, H and on to the veranda.

Tea Was A Joke

A GOLDEN sun was getting an her open and ready to sink later, behind the her eigerette.

Those little

There were golden asters, and him. bronze chrysanthemums in a vase' on the table.

The man lit the flame under a silver kettle, brought cakes and was the most absurd question sandwiches, and stronger bever- the world. He was smiling at l age in a decanter, which he placed now on a low stand, and departed.

a frame for the river.

Tea, itself. was a joke, really.

Nina said: "You read things about: 'her lovely hands fluttered' thought—quite ridiculously—that whita doves'... but I'm making a wich on brown bread... mess of it. I'm too excited—being "I meant... what shall we do mess of it. I'm too excited-being

at the moment, either, you know!

"Shall we abandon this? . . "Why. Nina . . " he stopped Wrap up a few sandwiches and short. Then: "Oh. I sec." dump them out of the car. later, so as not to hurt the man's feel-

Richard laughed.

When at last he let her go, his eyes were stormy.
"Nina, I love you," he said, "I

nn, is it?" can't live without you. We must And he said: "No. A friend of find some way out of this . . . we

the place whenever I liked. His
man used to valet for us both, in
London, once. We'll be nicely—
She bent her head to light it.

The smoke curled lazily, making a curtain between them. Richard put his hands over his

eyes, for a moment, as if making When he took them down again They walked through a wide he looked calmer . . . more him-

He took her arm and drew her over to a swinging couch, piled

high with cushions. He adjusted a cushion behind GOLDEN sun was getting all her back, and held an ash-tray for

Those little attentions . . . so like

"Richard," Nina managed finallv. ". "what are we going to—do?" He echoed: "Do?" as though it the world. He was smiling at her

A smooth, sloping lawn, giant blushed. I mean arrangements, oak trees, and bright sky formed Honey...n David ... everything."
"But we've done all we can

"I mean—plans, darling." Nina

A white yacht glided by.

Nina said: "We'll be on a boat about them, sweet. We tried. and some day...you and I..."

And Richard kissed her.

Nina. You agreed." Nina. You agreed."

She looked at her white hand,

between his two brown ones. She ong the tea things, like two it looked like a cream-cheese sand-

you." about — telling them, Richard "I'm not exactly—level-head- dear?"

"Telling . . . them?"
"Yes."

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Nina Inshes Richard in bitter anger, i tomorrow.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Mayor Morris Block held at

berg, married at home of bride on vance Restaurant. West O'Reilly street.

Charles Perkins, Jr., and Miss

man at Brown University and the or abdomen when they eat these of their death, the place was rented the other side. Directly being served other a freshman at Yale, decided foods. "Food Allergy," booklet of Katrine, seriously burned when the large room on one side of the place.

The annual Comforter Min-for a number of years and then the large room on one side of the place. Burnelly burned when the large room on one side of the place. The annual Comforter Min-for a number of years and then the large room on one side of the place. Burnelly burned when the large room on one side of the place. The annual Comforter Min-for a number of years and then the large room on one side of the place.

and giving the time of his arrival. Kingston Daily Freeman. 221 Airest near the Lloyd-Esopus

Memorial service for the late sals have been started.

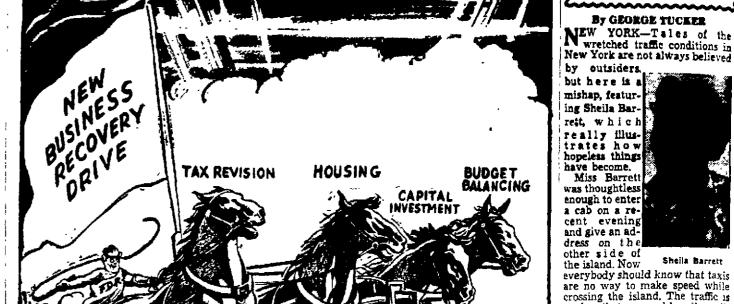
High school students success- brother but was never occupied by tuted for the original door, which from the roof in the usual obling fully produced "Strongheart" at him, and a few years after its is in possession of Mrs. Reed and chimney.

Mrs. Gustav Frohlich died in At this time the little addition on L-shaped affair with a large, dark one of these rooms is the fireplace

Nov. 18, 1927-William F. Men's Club, will be presented on house. get tickets in a certain section to The Bell Library, in care Dawe, 24, of Hasbrouck avenue, Wednesday and Thursday even. To further bear out the name way, and adjoining the kitchen on a roman numeral carved into the and giving the time of his arrival. Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 killed when auto he was in turnings. December 8 and 9, in the of the "House of Doctors" it has the back of the house is the sum-wood for the purpose of making

The architecture and struc-types of binges are on them. One its original state.

the north side was erected.



Old City of Ghent Has

Annual Parade of Nuns Once a year the ancient city of Ghant provides a show that can be scen nowhere else on earth. It is the procession on the day of Assumption of the Virgin. At that the Chicago Tribune, the nuns of the Twelfth century Begunnages pour forth from their walled and monted refuges and, with heads bent within their white veils, permit the tourists and natives to watch them parade solemnly through the streets.

The Benguinage-its name's crigin still a mystery-came into existance in the days of the Crusades, when hundreds of the city's fathers and sons lost their lives on the battlefields of Palestine. With no men to marry them, the widows and young women took refuge in vows. To this day the same rule is whose name was writ in water." ing.

observed and each member is free to return to the noisy life of the city whonever she wishes. Furthermore, the Beguines pay taxes.

sheltered lives to prayer and nursing the sick of the poor. Each convent cottage of the Beguinage is by Dr. F. E. O Connor. named for a saint, and over the por-

so beautiful that bits of it can be found in every corner of the globe. Keats, when dying, requested

Historic Houses of Kingston

No. 15-MATTHEW JANSEN HOUSE

One of the most interesting of tural qualities of the old Jansen type is the "spear" hinges, while

the old houses of this city is the house are well worthy of note, the other is the "Holy Lord"

Matthew Jansen homestead locat- The 20-inch thick limestone walls hinges, so called because of the

ed on the corner of Crown and brought over from Holland—a de- the second story comes down into

John streets, and known by some parture from the usual custom of the reception half and here can be

of the older residents as the using the local cement-and it ascertained the fact that the true

it their residence down through ceptionally cold and caused some bulls-eyes of glass which are

west corner of the intersection of walls. At a period, thought to be pose of letting more light into the Crown and John streets was built about 100 years ago, there oc-otherwise dark hall.

built for the doctor's younger door and frame has been substi- second story, and finally emerges

completion it came by deed or gift which she hopes some day to re- The second floor originally conto the family of Matthew Jansen store to its rightful location. The tained two large rooms with a

in which there were two doctors, original plan of the house was an smaller room over the kitchen. In

In later years, the house was front entrance, a large room open-old Dutch tile, long since broken

their death, the place was rented the other side. Directly behind served and hung over this fire

been recorded that at various mer kitchen which originally con- it easier to find the proper place

are held together with cement HL formation. The stairway to

reception hall directly behind the which at one time was faced

room is a rather peculiar celler- pegs, and each beam marked with

East Kingston, Nov. 17 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garry and for British and French officers American visitors often remark daughter, Mrs. Shabot, and chilthat the Beguines of Ghent are the dren. Hugh Garry, Mr. and Mrs. "prettiest nuns" to be found any- Matthew Garry of Schenectady where. Although quite unconscious and Mr. and Mrs. John White time, writes Frederic Babcock in of this esteem, these women, many were delightfully entertained at commissary, and asked that they of them from excellent families, are a cocktail party Sunday afternoon not there accause no one asked to george Bush.

Of them from excellent families, are a cocktail party Sunday and Mrs. Betsy also prepared some potent drinks and decorated each glass

ly recovering at the Benedictine from the cock pheasant's tails. Hospital, having been operated on

are the gospel words in Latin, "I and Mrs. John Acker and family was a stranger and ye took me in." lo a turkey dinner Sunday in fers the same delightful sensations. In their spare time they make lace honor of Mr. Acker's victory at as the cock's tail feathers offer to election. Acker.

Five out of six pedestrians ininred in motor car accidents are struck before they reach the midthese religious houses, but took no for his epitaph, "Here lies one die of the street they are cross-

EAST KINGSTON

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By BRESSLER

Mrs. John Long, Jr., is rapid-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bostel of tal of their little city within a city East Kingston entertained Mr. He is now Judge

tail obtained its name.

Birthday At Last

suggestion to celebrate their birthdays at this time of the

year. Notch was much better that he was ready to go to Willy Nilly felt that it was wise

He felt guilty, seeing how much they had done, when he thought of how his only idea had been to look his best. But he was happy.

"House of Doctors", because of was not until the winter of 1921 Dutch stairs boasted no newel post the many doctors that have made the walls. That winter was ex- in one of the inner doors are two had done so much for him. The main house on the north- was necessary to point-up the about 100 years ago for the pur-

bleated and quacked. "Thank you, thank you so tre-Albany on land purchased from cinity and in at least two places the chimney. On the ground floor serve all this but perhaps that New York city. The house, one was moved a couple of inches. -and I'll try to deserve it from now on." Then he cackled: "Sweet

Tomorrow—"Sweet Face's Birthday."

Just A Year

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The five Kingston banks handling Christmas savings accounts announce that amount will exceed \$257,000 and in-

President Roosevelt left Charleston, S. C., today on a good will trip to South Amer-

cent evening and give an address on the other side of the island. Now Sheila Barrett everybody should know that taxis are no way to make speed while crossing the island. The traffic is so slow that one could easily walk twice the distance in half the But Miss Barrett still had several hours to keep her appoint-ment and, optimist that she is, thought that she would reach there in time. Finally, after the cab had made only five blocks in 40 minutes, she became bored. "Had I known we were going to be here this long," Miss Barrett said archly,

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

by outsiders.

but here is a

ing Sheila Bar-

really illus-

trates how

have become.

Miss Barrett

was thoughtless

enough to enter

a cab on a re-

mishap, featur-

rett, which

hopeless things

"You've still got plenty of time," cried the driver encouragingly, "If we get started before you get back, I'll yell." IN A sentimental gesture which should be applauded by all who

'I'd have gone into that restau-

rant for something to eat."

enjoy an occasional nod to the past, the Hotel Roosevelt has inroduced "Betsy Flanagan' to New York. Betsy was a lady who kept an inn near Yonkers during the Revolutionary period, and her tap room was a favorite rendezvous

whose commands were stationed in the vicinity. One day an American officer arrived with several cock pheasants which he had stolen from a British

with one of the gawdy feathers This was a great success and caused one gallant to spring to his

"Here's to Betsy and her mar-velous drink," he cried. "It of-fers the same delightful sensations Whereupon one of the French officers exclaimed: "Vive le cock-

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER DIDN'T really matter the exact day when Top Notch's celebration took place because they had all made up their minds at Willy Nilly's

for him to wear a little sweater. Top Notch didn't care about wearing the sweater, and began to say that he didn't need it-but in his rooster heart he knew he would feel more comfortable with it on and he had been vain enough!

So they all went over to Top Notch's General Store now. There he saw how beautifully Willy Nilly and the bears had painted it for him. There he saw the new sign that had been put out for him-There he saw how his shelves had been arranged and that the Puddle Muddlers had gathered fresh supplies for him.

They did care for him. They

ceptionally cold and caused some bulls-eyes of glass which are "Many, many happy returns of of the cement to flake, so that it thought to have been installed the day!" they shouted and cawed the day!" they shouted and cawed and barked and growled and

> Face and Christopher haven't had their birthday celebrations yet.

Ago Today....

crease of almost \$50,000 over last year.

Temperature: High, 26; low.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Oysters Subpostand Pittsburgh - Three hundred and twenty-eight pints of oysters, "more or less," were listed today boom didn't last long. as defendants in a federal court

The government charges the good artesian water " oysters were adulterated, "water having been added to the product to reduce or lower its quality," a iolation of the Pure Food and

The oysters will be destroyed unless the owner intervenes.

San Angelo, Tex.—"He's the best driver we've tested," Evaminei Harold Graves sald of truck driver C. H. Chappel, who scored

97 on driving tests One of Chappel's eyes is sightless.

bors overran the place, adding to the general excitement. But the "This oil is all wet,"Wieting ; said after smelling the liquid 'It's

While Cat's Away? Shelton, Wash.-Rats stole all

the traps loggers set to catch So the woodsmen got a ratcatching cat.

Ten minutes passed. Came a

Cripple Creek Biolocy The district about Cripple Creek,

Colo., swarmed with prospectors in the 1870s and 1880s, but each report stream shoot 15 feet into the air. of finding gold in abundance there were successful in shooting a deer "Oil!" someone shouted. Neigh- proved false and for several years during the season which closed thereafter the region contained only Monday have only two more days a lonely cattle ranch and a few pros- in which to get their reports in to pectors who continued the search, the Conservation Department of-But on the Fourth of July, 1891, the fices in this city. Commissioner famous independence vein, on what Lithgow Osborne called attention is now the site of Victor, trans- of all license holders to this pro-formed the region into one of the vision of the law today. Section greatest gold-producing districts of 190 of the Conservation Law is the world.

First Printer in United States

DEER MUNTERS MUST MAKE REPORTS NOW

Albany, Nov. 18-Hunters who

the one to which he refers.

One part of the special deer li cense which the Department issues First Printer in United States must be returned to the offices. The first printer in the United here if a deer is taken. On this States was Stephen Daye, who stub there is space for informaistered mail and all reports must be sent in not later than Novem-

> Saturday by those who lawfully took them during the open season. Persons desiring to do this may apply to the Conservation Depart ment for a permit and this is good

> A similar permit to cover the possession of bear to February

Lazy students who fail to complete high school within four venrs should be charged tuition for additional instruction, in the opinion of Myrtle E. Wyhe, Allegheny High School teacher.



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Schirick Signs Consolidation for Three Auto Cases

Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed an order of consolidation in three actions growing out of a collision between a feed truck of L. C. Dixon of Kingston, G. L. F. Feed store manager, and the car; of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parke of Poughkeepsie at Ulster Park some time ago. As a result of the accident three actions were com-menced. Mr. Dixon brought an action against Carlton W Parke and the Parkes brought actions against Mr. Dixon, owner of the truck, and William Emberson,

Mr. Dixon brought his action in Ulster county and the two other actions were brought in Dutchess county where they re-

Recently a motion was made by A. J. Cook for plaintiff, Dixon, asking that the three actions be sonsolidated and that the two actions now in Dutchess county be transferred to Ulster county where the accident happened and where the witnesses reside At that time counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Parke asked the court, in the event of a consolidation and a transfer to Ulster county that the plaintiffs in the latter two actions be granted the right to open and close at the trial. A cross motion was made asking a trans-fer of the Ulster county action to

Justice Schirick has granted the order of consolidation of all three actions and has directed that they be tried in Ulster county and has ordered that the plaintiffs in the latter two actions be

Young Men to Form Town Meet

Meeting Club, and all interested place in the County Court House on Friday evening, at 7:15 "Y" tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this club would be to listen in on the "Town Meeting of The Air" and then carry on its own discussion with the topic and knowledge gained from the broadcast.
"Whose Constitution?" one of

the most bitterly argued questions of public interest in recent years, will be the subject of a fresh attack by three distinguished leaders of different viewpoints during the "America's Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast Thursday (No. 12, Newkirk; first class, W. T. Tremper; star, Goldon A. Craig, life, Ward Tongue, eagle, Roger Loughtan; charge, B C van ingen. the Air" broadcast Thursday, November 18, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., EST, over the NBC-Blue

The speakers are U S Solicitor- to attend. General Stanley Reed, a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt's plan of court reorganization; Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, one of the leaders of the opposifavors an even more liberal policy than that advocated by the Administration forces.

WILL TELL ABOUT LIFE OF INDIAN CHILDREN

A service of special interest will be held in the Sunday School room of Clinten Avenue M. E. Church Friday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Charles C. Brooks, superintendent of the Navajo Methodist Mission School at Farmington, N. M., will be the speaker. Through this school Indian boys and girls in that section of the United States are given the opportunity of securing an educa-tion. In cooperation with the government doctors and nurses the school authorities are helping eliminate tuberculosis and trachoma. Dr. Brooks will tell of the work being done for the betterment of Indian boy and girl

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this

Father Shot In Row Over Injury to Son





Johany Hughes, 13, (15p) shown in an Alexandria Va. hospital after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. Johnny didn't know his father, Carley Hughes, 10, had been shot to death in an argument over responsibility for the accident, and that his mother thelow; had been charged with the slaying.

tiffs in the latter two actions be Scout Honor Court Revived by Men's Club Federation

The Kingston District Court of The young men's organization Honor session of the Ulsterof the local Y. M. C. A. is consid- Greene Council, Boy Scouts of ering the formation of a Town America, is scheduled to take

o'clock. The Honor Court, which has not been held for some time in this locality, has been revived through the efforts of the Federation of Men's Clubs of the Churches of Kingston and vicinity The various men who will take part in the rites arc: Julian 1. Gifford, Chief commissioner; second class, William G. Newkirk; first class,

Pictures of the National Jam-boree held in Washington this summer will be shown, and the general public is cordially invited

Talks to Students

Wednesday afternoon the stulants of Spencer's Business School beard a timely and interesting tion to the President's plan, and address given by Mrs. Laura Norman Thomas, socialist, who MacMilian who was to 11 years o Red Cross Medical Society service worker on the Pacific coast. She gave a number of illustrations of typical Red Cross cases dealing with the problems of enlisted men in the Navy, her work having been closely associated with that branch of the Red Cross activities

Play at Comforter.

The Christian Endeavor Socily of the Church of the Comturter will sponsor two one-acplays on Friday evening, Novemning at \$ 15 o'clock.



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| 4 | 10.00 | 4.92 | 5.00 | 979.83 | | | |
| 5 | 10.00 | 4.90 | 3.10 | 974.75 | | | |
| 6 | 10.00 | 4.87 | 3.18 | 969.62 | | | |
| 7 | 10.00 | 4.85 | 3.15 | 964.47 | | | |
| 8 | 10.00 | 4.82 | 5.18 | 939.29 | | | |
| 9 | 10.00 | 4.80 | 5.20 | 954.09 | | | |
| 10 | 10.00 | 4.77 | 5. 26 | 948.86 | | | |
| 11 | 10.00 | 4.74 | 5.26 | 943.60 | | | |
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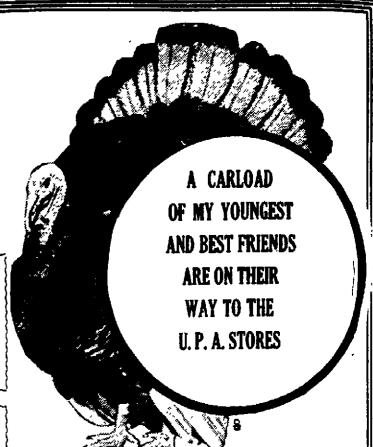
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across the field. Investigation re- kill at 8 a. m. Rosary and Benevealed that the automobile had diction every Sunday evening heen stolen a short time before during the month at 7:45 p. m. ough game protectors are kept State police were notified and in a ighty busy enforcing fish and restored to the owner who extend-me laws at this season of the ed sincere thanks to the protectors

SOCIAL PARTY TONIGHT.

Weiner Hose Company will Ruby. aponsor a social party tonight at shrine to the "Miraculous Medal" at Ruby will be dedicated by o'clock.

Un Sunday, November at thrine to the "Miraculous Medal" at Ruby will be dedicated by Monsignor Stanley in honor of

app, while stopping cars and riching for illegal game in the lic and the fremen promise a good inity of Newburgh a few days time to all who atend.

meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m., at St. Ana's Hall. After he meeting a covered dish supper will be served. All members are cordially invited to be present. A card game for the benefit of St. Ann is being planned in the near future.

Miss Emma Stauble.

The next semi-weekly dance will be held at St. Ann's Hall on Saturday, November 27. These dances are becoming very popular and by special request they will be held on Saturday here-

UNION CENTER Union Center, Nov. 17 .- Mrs.

Carrie Short of Kingston is visitday afternoon.

Roberta Fowler spent the week-

end with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Charles Palen, of Esopu**s**.

Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman and daughter, June, called on Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman.

closed their home and gone to

conducted in the town of Wood-, ages of seven and 12

and will continue the same practicty on business. With the showing of Wilderness tices established by Mr. Shultis. William Conn. Jr. spent the Mail', one of James Oliver Cur-

U.S. S. WICHITA LAUNCHED



ing Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman.

The cruiser Wichita, last of the 10,000 ton class to be built under the terms of the London naval treaty, is shown going down the B. Moeher and Lemuel Freer ways at the Philadelphia navy yard. It is the first naval vessel to The cruiser Wichita, last of the 10,000 ton class to be built unwere callers in Creek Locks Sun-bear the name of the Kansas city. Miss Margaret Ayres, a native of Wichita, was the sponsor.

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Zurneiden have Zacharle Rogers has been put in til all are served. charge of a movement to attempt Miss Myrtle Bennett, chief

stock by DeWitt A Snultis, is Mrs Joseph Smalley has re-day for Catakill where she will now under the direction of two turned home after spending sev-visit her sister and family for a young men from Zena, Montcena eral days last week in New York week.

Dr. A. S. Ferguson returned to chain system. his home on Thursday after: The regula spending a few days in Atlantic Matthorough Men's Club was City.

City, M1. and Mrs. Howard Tuthill have returned home after a trip Harrison Dawes' musical family to New Hampshire and a few days entertailed with several sciences at the home of her son intions. This was followed by law and daughter. Mr and Mrs moving pictures shown by Dr.

The Misses Harriet and Maria Tooker have returned home after spending a few days visiting their republic, Haiti and San Domingo cousin, Mrs. Alida Hughson in The Boy Scout movement W. Poughkeepsie. Miss Wilda Burrows, a grad-

Newburgh, spent the week-end at the committee are Henry Schlesthe home of her parents, Mr. and inger. Wilbur J. Haviland, Fred Mrs. William Burrows.

Fowler, and H Townsend Velle

of Ulster Rebekah District No. 2. Middle Hope at the home of Fred last Wednesday Mrs Terwilliger Barnes. and Miss Norton acted as officers George Caniff has returned to during the installation of officers his home here after spending a

have returned home after a hunt- tour of the New World's Fair ing expedition. Mrs. Neit Twomey is entertaining structed. her brother, Bernard Clark, of

New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savage, of Haverstraw, and Miss Ella Hogan, of Newburgh Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffins have returned from a trip to Vir-

attended the installation of offi-cers at Minnetonka Lodge, last

ginia and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs W. O Polhamus, Sr. spent last week visiting in Hopewell Junction.

On Friday evening, the sophomore class of the Central High School will hold a "Poverty Social," in the high school auditorium. Dancing and games will be enjoyed. Music for dancing will be furnished by Pizzo's orchestra

The annual roll call for the American Red Cross opened on November 11 with Mrs. W. B. Harris, general chairman. She hopes to make this a banner year. She has appointed her assistants who will cover various parts of the town. Those assisting Mrs. Harris are Mrs. Beneard Ceclere, Mrs. H. Townsend Velie, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. A. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Calvin Wygant, Jr., the Misses Mary Frances Ferguson, Sally Sundstrom, Evelyn Kaapp and Eileen Burns.

The Marlborough Hose Company held its regular meeting in its rooms last Tuesday evening. Several items of business were brought before the members. Rudolph Froemel was appointed as a committee of one to contact the telephone company as to the blowing of one blast of the fire siren on regular meeting nights. If this new idea is put across, the public will be notified. There will be but one blast on the first Tuesday of each month to call the members to order. After the business meeting refreshments; were served by a committe head-

ed by Andrew Knapp. On Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Doyle Hutchins, a measuring social will be held for the benefit of Ravine Rebekian Lodge. There will be card playing and other game, during the evening. Refreshments will be served by the committee of Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Smalley and Mrs. Leater Simpson.

Last Sunday morning, the Rev. McIntosh of Moriches, L. I., was. The Federal Council of called back to the local Presby- Churches of Christ in America is terian Church.

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dinner. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund. Dancing will follow the dinner, which Marlborough, Nov. 17-Charles starts at 5:30 and continues un-

to stop the carousing of small telephrate operator in the Mail-WOODSTOCK FUEL COMPANY to stop the carousing of small borough Telephone Office, attend-boys in the Marlborough post of a dinner-dance at the Nelson CHANGES OWNERSHIP. office. The most noticeable offenses House, Poughkeepsie, last Wed-The Woodstock Fuel Cempany, by children is smoking of cigar- nesday evening. It was given by which for many years has been rettes by children between the the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mrs Olive Kniffin left on Sun-

DeWitt and Harold Holumzer. city. On Thursday, November 18.

The new firm will serve the order of the community with coal and wood spent last Filday in New York open the Center Theatre here. week-end in New York city at the wood's dramas. The latest openhome of friends.

Ing under Great Eastern Theatres

Mrs. Oliver Perkins, who has will feature low prices and the been ill in her home with the grip, latest action pictures. This combination is made possible under a The regular meeting of the

Thomas Gray on Hudson Terrace Solon Butterfield and family at Frederick Small of Newburgh Seenes denicted a trip taken by him in October to the Dominican again brought up by the troop committee of which Charles Z uate nurse of St. Luke's Hospital, Rogers is chairman. Others on Mrs. William Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs Wosley TerwilCoach John Schelinger is acoutliger and Miss Ruth Norton attended the home coming of Mrs. ton Scarles and John Quimby.

Vera Sickler, of Port Ewen, DFP

week in and about Atlantic City in Lucretta Lodge.

Charles and William Brown Mr. Caniff reports an interesting grounds which are being con-

OF THE DAY

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Candical Orango Shres
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Hollandaise Sauce
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Ginger Ale Salad
Roquefort Surprise Dressing
Orange Sherbet
Coffee Cracked Nuts
Stuffed Dates

Candied Orange Slices h tempoon cinnamon stablespoons currant jelly stablespoons mint jelly cups grant-lated sugar cups water tablespoors iemon juice

Wash oranges and cut into onefourth inch crossway slices. Add to sugar and water. Let boil gently for about 30 minutes or until the oranges are well glazed and tender. Let stand in ayrup for several hours, adding lemon juice and cinnamon. Allow to boil for two minutes. Cool. When ready to serve spread with current jelly and dot with the mint jelly.

Ginger Ale Salad I package lemon- ¼ cup shredded flavored simonds gelatun ¼ cup bolling ¼ cup diced

celefy 1% cups ginger % teaspoon sait I teampoon lemon % cup diced

Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients. Fill individual molds and let chill until stiff. Unmold on cress or any other salad green and top with Roquefort surprise dressing.

Roquefort Surprise Dressing H cup Roquefort H teaspoon dry cheese mustard

₩ teaspoon 4 cup French dressing M teaspoon minced enion

Mix cheese with French dressing. Add rest of the ingredients. Beat until thick and creamy. Chill and serve on the salads.

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ppropriate holiday ment of individual



WHEN THE WEATHER'S BAD SHOP BY TELEPHONE

Arms held its November meeting ry Mewkill and daughter, Edith, in the Reformed Church parlor on have been enjoying a trip south Tuesday night. President Ray While away Mrs. Mewkill visited Tuesday night. President may white away hirs, hiewain visited of meret Cunningham presided. Jack Lane her brother, Dr. Robert Van Deu- 18, Old Dutch was in charge of the program, sen at Philadelphia and Miss 20, First appear Prof. Alexander Haring, a mem- Mewkill motored to Cambridge, her of the engineering staff of the Md., and visited her aunt, Miss construction department of the Mary Mewkill, who is the state New York World's Fair of 1939, administrative secretary of social was the guest speaker. His topic workers. She also visited in Anwas the World's Fair, Building napolis, Baltimore and Washing-the World of Tomorrow. The service committee was: Edward C. El-ton, and then joined her mother 23. Gastropod more, Lester F. Harvey and Har-in Philadelphia before returning 30. Aluminitary S. Grander and the stowards vey S. Gregory and the stewards to New Paltz. were: Dr. Lawrence H. van den Berg, A. B. Bennett and Benjamin H. Matteson. Edward C. Elmore is chairman of the program for street are being graded and seedthe next meeting which will be

Ladles' Night. Mr. and Mrs. George Allhusen and children of Clintondale were callers in town Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Mariborough called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. Miss Jane McHugh and John McHugh on Sunday aft-

ernoon. Mrs. Amon Rooss has returned from spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hanlon, and family in Poughkeepsie. Forrest Hasbrouck was a din-

ner guest Sunday of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Ferris, at Bangali. Mrs. George Bottiger apent last

Thursday afternoon in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott

spent Monday in Kingston. The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Chase on Friday.

Mrs Perry Deso, entertained the following guests over the week-end Mrs. Gertrude Brodhead, of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Gertrude Shipman, of Brooklyn, J. F. Mosser, of Allentown, Pa, and Miss Barbara Shipman, of Linden Hall, Littitz, Pa.

Miss Evelyn DuBois and Mr and Mrs. Harry Lewis left on Thursday to spend the winter at Fort Landerdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle, "Sunny Side" entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Vandermark, of Highland, on Sunday afternoon.

Mis. E. Borcherding entertained the Mary Beattie Mission Circle at her home last week. Mrs John Merrill was guest speaker and told as a missionary. Refreshments cently enjoyed a hunting trip in were served and a social time enjoyed.

George Lillberg daughter, Edith, called on her mother at Plutarch Sunday.

The following men from New Paltz and vicinity who have bagged deer since the opening of the season are: Chris Beckman, Harold Krom, Lester Crans, Lou Roth, Theodore Coddington, Henry Black, Daniel Bernard, William Jenkins, Bennie Krum and Claude Those having recently Adams. gone to the Adirondacks to hunt deer are Louis Roosa, Henry Freer, Jr., William Lorenzen, Harry Kniffen, Dick Schaffert, Louis Van Alst, Irving Milham, Ernest DuBois, Frank McCaul, Siras Lorenzen and Charles Freer. Mr. and Mrs. George Boottiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tucker, of Maybrook, Monday

evening. Mrs. Susan Zimmerman called on friends in Ohioville

Rev. John W. Follette has relurned from a Hartford.

and family, of West Hurley, spent Hoffmann. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Rider, of Sunset lnn, accompanied her daughter. in the high school auditorium. Helen. Joan Brucker and G. W. There will be an amateur magician Fisher to Columbiaville, N. Y., on to amuse the audience for half an Charles Benedict, who is 103 with an hour of laughs by a bu-years old and is a friend of Mr. morist engaged through the fa-Fisher. They found Mr. Benedict cilities of the WOR Broadcasting in good health and looking much Co. younger than a man of his age. his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty a two weeks' hunting trip. celebrated their third wedding anniversary on Thursday, Novem- to New York city to resume her

ber 11. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raab and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers en-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Avers enjoyed a trip through the Catskills Guild supper to be served in the Grover Ferguson. Mrs. C. W. on Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Rider has returned relatives in New York city.

Wappingers Falls.

at 9 o'clock.

Chester Elliott, Jr., spent the shop. week-end in Plutarch.

istors in Plutarch on Sunday. nesday night in the Tamney din- board. ing room. President Alexander

parcie. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe, Edmund Beebe and Mrs. Harry the National Convention". Humphrey spent last week-end at Cohocton, New York.

New Paltz, Nov. 17-The Dutch | New Paltz, Nov. 18-Mrs. Hen-

The grounds around the new telephone building on North Front street are being graded and seed-

Mrs. Jerome Lel'evre has been chosen to represent New Paltz at at a meeting of apple growers to be held soon to consider the prospects of an apple blossom festival for the Hudson valley.

J. F. McFarland enjoyed a call

from his daughter, Mrs. Loretta Anderson, and a few friends from Brooklyn one day the past week. Miss Edith Mewkill has accepted an invitation from Andrew Jessup Baird, organist and director of the choir in the Reformed Church in Poughkeepsie to become a member of that choir. Miss Mewkill was a member of the choir in the New Paltz Dutch Reformed

Church for many years.

Joseph Sullivan has bought out the fuel oil, range oil and kerosene business formerly operated by the auto sales and garage.

Rev. Alfred H. Coons preached from the subject, "What, Hinders Peace?" in the Methodist; Church Sunday morning.

Last Friday the members of the Future Farmers' Club accompanied by two high school faculty members Frederic Heinsohn and John Lake made a tup to New York city. In the evening they attended the "Old Ranger" radio broadcast and also made a tour of New York city. On Saturday they made a tour of inspection of the steamship "Hamburg." Later in the day the group went poultry show, which was held at the Port of Authority Building. the main attraction of the show was "The Hen of the Year," which is owned by Irving Kauder, of New Paltz. The boys returned

home Saturday evening. Louis Yess, John Van Nostrand. of her many years spent in Syria Rexford and Stanley Schneider re-Delaware county. They were entertained at the home of Charles Medlar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh Robert Speedling. entertained berta, and his son, Albert, on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Davis have

been spending a few days with her inarents in Plutarch. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nos-

Sunday.

for the evening. The Study Club met in Grange held.

Hall on Tuesday, November 16.

Hall on Tuesday, November 16.

Priday at 8 p. m. there will be a concert and organ recital in the program. After this John Koch, James O'Brien and Robert Glanz, choir.

Temple Emany Vermont and Connecticut, he was discussed the Boy Scout Jamboree. guest speaker over the radio for Miss Eunice Prien, representative school session at 10 a. m. followed the Hartford Christian Business for New York state of the Nation by morning worship with the Rev. Men's Club during his stay at al Girl Scouts, gave a short talk. Peter C. Weyant, D. D., supering

evening of December 1, at 8:15

The Local Fire Department is he is active in the daily routine sponsoring an evening of fun ev- H. Lyons, F. C. Wood, John walks and auto rides and retires on Main street. Games start at Westervelt Clarke, Walter R. Jewish biography will take place carly. He makes his home with 8 in the evening and refreshments Grant R. Westervelt Clarke, Walter R. On Tuesday, November 23, from 8 carly. He makes his home with 8 in the evening and refreshments Clarke, P. V. Bunker, William T. 10 10 at Rabbi Bloom's residence.

are served. Ernest E. Schaffert has been on Board of Stewards-William

Miss Helen Fitter has returned studies at the Paine Business William E. Rhoades, John Cou-

Reformed Church, Thursday evening, November 18, is as follows: rom spending a few days with Tomato juice, cheese wafers, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, Miss Dorothy Hummel spent gravy, green peas, pickles, celery, week-end at her home in cabbage and pineapple salad, rolls. butter, pumpkin pie with whipped The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger cream, grapes and coffee. The sup- Clarke; assistant superintendent, evening by Dyrus Cook and will preached from the subject "The per committee with Mrs. Arthur William H. Donaldson; secretary, be held at Martin MacDaniel's to Church" in the Dutch Reformed Kuriz and Mrs. Raymond Terpen-Norma Donaldson; treasurer, enjoy an evening of dancing and Church on Sunday morning, and ing as chairman will start to Lena Sackersdorff; Mrs. P. V. to make final plans for a program the ordination and installation of serve the supper at 5:30 and 7 Bunker, superintendent of home of winter gatherings. Mr. Cook clers and deacons took place. o'clock. Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe and department; Mrs. Grover Fergulas been identified with other A Thanksgiving service will be the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger have son, superintendent of cradle square dance groups organized held in the Methodist Church on charge of the entertainment. For roll; Miss Rachel Clarke, Miss here in years past. He also con-Thanksgiving morning beginning the sale Mrs. Charles E. Hunting- Lulu Clarke, Mrs. E. M. Wood, ducted the square dancing for the

Leonard Newkirk has been ap-The Whitman family were vis-pointed by the town board to fill the unexpired term of his father. Twenty-one members were Charles Newkirk, as constable and present at the meeting and din- dog catcher. Lanson Decker was were Charles Newkirk, as constable and ner of the Paltz Club, held Wed- also appointed constable by the

The Parent-Teacher Associa- Mrs. E. M. Wood. Dayton presided. Dr. D. S. tion will hold its regular meeting Beattle was in charge of the pro- at the High School, Thursday aft-Dr. Johnson, from the ernoon, November 18, at 3:15. Wallkill state prison staff, was The speaker will be Mrs. L. H. the speaker and spoke on prison Marks of Poughkeepsie, state chairman of High School work. She will speak on the "Echoes of

Albert Hughes and Mrs. Eva Jones were Sunday guests of Mr. Miss Eleanor Verduin and and Mrs. J. Hughes.
Robert Millonzi of Buffalo spent Mrs. M. Follette and son, the

mond Hasbrouck, Sunday evening. pal Church of Milton, which still

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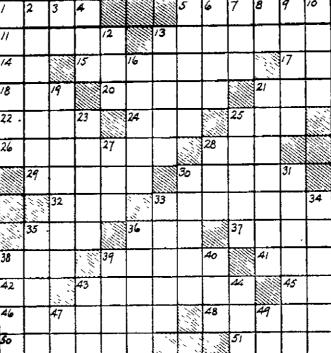
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Milton M. E. Church 125th Anniversary

J. W. Chasey, superintendent of still forms the main portion of Kingston district, was pastor of the church. Charles Davis, his daughter, Al- the Milton Church from 1909 to 1914. He will participate in the Ketcham, inspectors; ceremonies together with other local pastors.

will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 incorporation was witnessed entertained relatives on in the lecture room of the church Palitz Calf Club was in charge of ciety. The waitresses will wear Christopher Tappen. the program for the first Achieve- costumes similar to those worn in ment Night for Ulster County 4-H 1812. Former pastors and their Milton continued on the Metho-Club members held in Grange
Hall Friday night. The club is
under the leadership of Fred DuBois, Jr., of New Paltz, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. DuBois were hosts
for the evening.

1812. Former pastors and their
wives will be the congregations'
guests. Following the supper the
gathering will adjourn to the auditorium where the former pastors will speak and a devotional
for the evening.

Mittin continued on the Alettondist circuit with several other
came a pastora! charge In 1880
the Milton church became a "Station" with a resident pastor, as
tors will speak and a devotional
it is today. There are now 132.

Sunday will open the Sunday preaching the anniversary sermon. There will be special music.

Mrs. John Van Nostrand and New Paltz American Legion, will rally service of the Sunday School ism and Youth," a discussion of family. present an entertainment on the and Epworth League will be held the reasons why youth turns left. with an address in costume by The public is cordially invited. Miss Edna Merritt, missionary of Sienyu, China.

Church Officers the church:

Pastor-The Rev. Ralph Board of Trusteees-William

Lais. Claude Henworth. Lyons, F. C. Wood, Edward M. WILL HOLD SQUARE

Wood, Walter R. Clarke, J. Westervelt Clarke, P. V. Bunker, The menu for the annual Dutch tant, Claude Hepworth, Mrs. F. C. Dayton, Miss Lula Clarke. Sears, Mrs. William H. Donald-

Sunday School

Superintendent, Walter Maude Clarke, William H. Don- bration. aldson, William B. Northrop. Walter R. Clarke, teachers; Mrs. J. R. Clarke, pianist.

President, Norma Rhoades; advisors. Mrs. J. Westervelt Clarke, cold, or bronchial irritation, you can cold, or bronchial irritation, you can cold, or bronchial irritation.

Junior Epworth League Mrs. J. Westervelt Clarke. superintendent; Mrs. Grover Ferguson and Mrs. Kathryn Macord. assistant superintendents.

Ladies' Aid Society Mrs. P. V. Bunker, president; Mrs. William H. Donaldson, vicepresident; Mrs. William T. Lais,

The Milton Methodist Episcopal istands. The original cost of the Church on Thursday will eclebrate church structure was \$1,907.02. The original building reconstructed and redecorated several times Richard Burdge and Ananias

Thomas Woolsey, Urtah Coffin, Richard Woolsey and Jacob Dayton, Iruslees, had the courage to in-On Thursday a Colonial Supper | corporate and the certificate of William Bolton and Nathan Chittenden, before Justice David by members of the Ladies' Aid So- Staples and attested by Clerk

From the time of its founding, service with special music will be it is today. There are now 132 members of the church

Temple Emanuel

Services will be held in Temple artford.

The hostesses were: Miss Helen tendent of Newburgh district, Emanuel on Friday evening, NoMr. and Mrs. Howard Every Hasbrouck and Mrs. Howard B. preaching the anniversary sermion tember 19 at 7:45 o'clock Rahbi tember 19, at 7:45 o'clock, Rabbi Bloom will preach on "Radical-On Monday evening, November

22, a reorganization meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Eman-Following are the officers of uel will take place at 8 p. m. in the church:

the social hall of the temple. The meeting is to be of signal importance, out of town speakers are expected. The adult class in Hebrew and

On Thursday the Talmidim will meet at 8 p. m.

DANCES AT WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Nov. 18-The Gal-

lery of the Woodstock Artists As-W. sociation will be the scene this Miss winter of gayety and festivity. The Rachel Clarke, Miss Caroline Association has granted a Woodstock square dance group the use of the building for the season. A R. meeting has been called for this ton will have charge of the gift Mrs. W. T. Lais, Miss Rachel Woodstock sesquicentennial cele-

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Miss Gertrude M. Thompson of the Normal School faculty spent last Saturday in New York city.

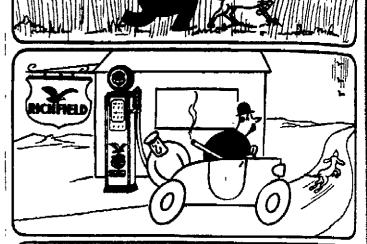
I. Thomas was a visitor in Modern Modern Mrs. M. Follette and son, the treasurer.

Mrs. J. L. Van Sant of New York in Mrs. M. Follette and son, the treasurer.

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Foreign News in Brief hostilities way from the Shang-

Rome, Nov. 18 (2). — The works department of the Shang- companied by an easier political centimeter guns and has eight to see any 5,000 Allees will give the paper, "China's tornedo tubes.

Gateway."

The levy raised the price of gasoline in Rome by 25 per cent, the new figure being 3.32 lire a leaving the international settleliter or 66 cents a gallon.

5 Nazi Consulates

Moscow, Nov. 18 (49) .- Germany was reported officially today to have agreed to close five contion in the two countries.

Since Russia had consulates only at Hamburg and Koenigs-burg. Germany consented to withdraw all but her Klev and Novosibirsk representatives, it was said. This meant the closing of consulates at Laning and Mission Consulates. of consulates at Leningrad, Tiflis, Kharkov, Vladivostok and Odessa.

Italian Ship Sinks

the underwriting agency, report-coming here to talk with Chan-ed that an explosion in the hold cellor Adolf Hitler and German of the Italian freighter Boccaccio statesmen. Sank the 3,027-ton vessel in the English Channel today.

Statesmen. What was regarded as a good clue to his mission was the satis-

The crew took to lifeboats and faction with which the German all apparently were saved, Lloyd's press recorded the proposal

Denies "Ultimatum"

Paris, Nov. 18 (P) .- The French foreign office and the Japanese embassy formally denied today that France had received an "ultimatum" from Japan to cease transporting war materials to China over the French-owned the Nazi Party of National Will.

Nevertneless, Senator Henry Hungary, Berenger, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, who declared in a speech that Japan had "warned" France, still insist. The Bengal government announced his statement held good, as ed the release of 1,000 political he had not used the word "ulti- prisoners, for whom the Indian

When Shanghal Rebuilds

Shanghai, (Correspondence of The Associated Press) — More London, Nov. 18 (P)—British than \$6,000,000 and two years marine insurance underwriters of work will be required to repair made sharp reductions today in the streets of the international settlement damaged by the Chi-nese-Japanese war.

A recent survey by the public The reduction was believed due

Italian government, furthering bal municipal council showed desituation in Europe. its program to raise money for zones of Hongkew, Wayside and self-sufficiency development of Yangtzepoo was so great that the empire, clapped a 40 per cent even Japanese mechanized army increase on the gasoline tax to- units were unable to use the streets.

ment treasury with scarcely enough funds for its \$250,000 monthly payroll.

Chooses New Envoys Moscow, Nov. 18 CP.-The sulates in the Soviet Union by Soviet government went outside January 15 under reciprocal pro- its diplomatic service today in visions for duplicate representation in the two countries.

choosing envoys to Latvia and Estonia, I. S. Zotoff, a profes-

Mission Concealed

Berlin, Nov. 18 (P)—Social aspects of Viscount Halifax's Berlin trip served today to conceal London, Nov. 18 (A).-Lloyd's, the British diplomat's mission in

> Lord Allen in the House of Lords yesterday, to have the League of Nations consider Germany's demands for colonies.

Nazi Goes Free

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 18 (49) -The Court of Appeals today railroad from Indo-China to Yunnan.

1.000 Prisoners Held

Calcutta, India, Nov. 18 (AP) nationalist leader. Mohandas K. Gandhi, interceded recently.

War Risk Rates Drop

war risk rates on shipping both

Highland, Nov. 17-The treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Rathgebreported the su mof \$95.21 received from Poughkeepsie, William, Cornellus, the recent rummage sale, at the Anna and Ella Mack of Wallkill, meeting of the Evening Reading Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nilan and Circle at her home Monday. The members decided to make up the members decided to make up the Misses Gertrude and Catherine amount to an even \$100. They Mack of New York. voted to give \$50 to the church treasurer and also to sponsor one-third of a sum necessary to provide the choir with music for the coming year. They hoped that

tribute to the fund. Mrs. D. S. Haynes conducted the devotions using material she had been interested in at Synod-Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Ha ical. During the reading of Mos-lem and Christian Problems in dall of Mt. Vernon were chaper-Syria and Palestine by Mrs. A. W. Lent the members completed the stuffing of animals to be sent for Christmas to the southern mountains. A letter was read from Mrs. McCormick, of Sparta, Tenn,, where the box is to be sent. On Monday, November 29 the members will meet with Mrs. Rathgeb

to pack the box. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Bertram Cottine served fruited gelatine, sandwiches and coffee to Mrs. Livingston Rhodes, Mrs. W. Mrs. Arthur Burrell, Misses Rosetta Hobby, Louise Taylor, Marie Van Wormer, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Mrs. Elmer Randall, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. A. Squiers, Mrs. Rathgeb and Mrs. Cottine. At refreshment time the ladies were joined by the Rev. D. S. Haynes, fected tonsil. Ralph Johnson, Elmer Randall. Mr. and Mr. A. W. Lent, Matthew Busch and

Mr. Rathgeh. The only meeting to be held next month will be December 6 tant and Mrs. Louise Martin Scott assisting hostess.

News Notes

ian Williams, Eudora and Emelie hall play at Vassar College Satur-Miller and Blanche Wood of Flor-day evening as the guests of Miss al Park spent the week-end at Emily Lent and her roommate. their homes here.

their homes here.
Attending the Inter-sorority nesday for Brooklyn, where she dance at the New Paltz Normal visited relatives and returns Sa-Saturday evening from this sec- urday. tion were the Misses Helena Ter.
The cross country team from williger and Lois Williams and Colgate University that took part

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Harold Arnold of Stapleton

spent the week-end at the Edward. Curry home. Miss Doris Hunt and Mrs. Earl Cazino of Poughkeepsie apent a their grandfather, Irving Church-

Arthur T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams and assistant Farm Bureau agent in Holds False Teeth Dutchess county broadcast from station WGY Tuesday noon on the Farm and Home hour. Mr. Wilfarm and Home hour. Mr. Wil-liams spoke from "New Methods take teeth from rocking, alipping or in Fruit Marketing and Advertis-ting."

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Miss Mattle Churchill of Pur- sizes,—Adv.

Circle Meeting by Mrs. Rose Dooley and Miss Mary Mack were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Wll-liam Collier and children, Marga-

coming year. They hoped that other organizations would conof the Telephone Review. Miss fice of the New York Telephone

ones at a house party over the gate University.

Grange in Harrisburg, Fa., were-hirs, Gladys Mears, Mrs. Louis Gruner, Louis Gruner, Jr., Leander DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mary Carroll, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Abram W. Deyo, Earl Kisor, Mrs. gelatine, sandwiches and coffee to Marguerite Carroll and Mrs. Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Charles Bell. Fith the exception Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Alfred Coutant, of Mrs. Mears and Mrs. Bell, the T. Burke, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, on all others. The two ladies had seventh degree was conferred upreceived the degree at Rochester. It is said that 17,000 were given the degree.

Horace Thompson has just returned for Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baum of

at the home of Mrs. Alfred Cou-Sutton, students at Colgate University, spent the weck-end at

heir homes here. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Highland, Nov. 17-Misses Mar- William B. Taber attended the Barbara Lent and Mr. and Mrs.

John Quimby, Marshall Sutton, in the meet at Van Certlandt

Park. New York. Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of luncheon guests at the home of Bronxville spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dußöis the home of the latter's parents, Tuesday noon. Their son, Donald DuBois, was one of the men of the team with Richard O. Hallcock. Otto A. Becker, Richard S. MacNeisb. Clyde H. Mulhern and William H. Elson.

Cazino of Poughkeepsie spent a couple of days of this week with their grandfather Irving Church turned Tuesday from a few days. visit in Windham with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hitchcock.

Tighter and Longer

Evening Reading | chase spent the week-end with her mother and sister here.

Entertained Sunday for dinner

Burton holds a position in the of-

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland,

Attending the Friday and Satarday sessions of the National Schrieber, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs.

John Salvatore has been released from a two weeks' stay in the infirmary at Mt. Hermon, He had been suffering from an in-

Salem were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bat-Donald Merritt and Marshall

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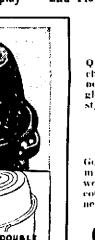
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hostilities away from the Shang-hal area and the crual end of the first class destroyer Kasumi by the Bureau of Biological Survey in the Mediterranean action warreaft carries six 12.7 higher than 5.000 feet and that chapter at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. O.

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SHOKAN

riate road.

A meeting of the Shokan Home Burtau took place Tuesday after-

specimens of their work, such as

Elmendorf also called on Mrs.

Jane Lasher, one time resident of

Several local families had one

ful in getting a deer.

caller at the Shokan school house

took place at the home of Mor-

rison Secor, who for many years

was a well known farmer in the

Chons, of heights district of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

A number of the reservoir em-

ployes are currently engaged in

cutting out underbrush and trim-

ming trees near the aerator park.

prizes for her exhibits at the

stamp show in Klugston.
Old residents of North Olive

in Kingston Sunday of Romer

The next meeting of the Sho-

Mrs. Floyd Merrihew in Ashokan.

year House last week.

properties.

changes.

of his big corn crop near Kings-

some heavy farm land a bit too

wet for satisfactory fall plowing.

Although comparatively little rye

and wheat are sown here, many

farmers aim to tear up a plece of

sod ground in order to facilitate

corn and oats cultivation the fol-

heavier plantings next year.

town's most successful poultry

to Elwyn Wincheil some extra-

ordinarily large-sized eggs from

her big nock of Rhode Island

Red fowls. Locally, fresh eggs are very scarce, with some flocks

producing only one or two a day

Meets Sunday

The next meeting of the Inter-

county Jewish Youth Association

is to be held on Sunday after-

noon at the offices of the Jewish

Agricultural Society, Ellenville,

Reports from constituent or-

Programs are to be discussed

The invited guests include tabbis Bloom, of Kingston,

Noah and Wallace Berry are

for the first time in

reunited in the film "Bad Man of

and integrated whenever possible.

Bloom, of Newburgh, Lebindiger,

of Liberty, and Schwarts of Mon-

ganizations from Ulster, Sullivan. Orange and adjoining counties

New York.

Rabbis

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are to be received.

for the past several weeks.

Jewish Group

were sorry to learn of the death

Brundage.

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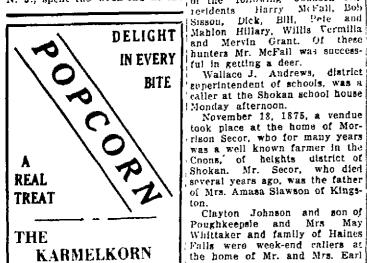
SHOP

Mr. Secor, who died

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Worris of Christmas cards and signs, and Kingston were recent dinner in the completion of their prints. guests at the home of Mis. Aner The project, though picviously

The gate chamber of the reservoir, ordinarily a quiet spot on missed the first course, week days at this season of the guest Sunday at the home of her year, presented an animated friends, the scone Tuesday as scores of men gathered to take the examinations for New York city water Shokan and Brown Station, who works jobs. Many were disapts convalescent, following a major pointed to learn that only those operation. who had made applications in Summer residents here for the 1932 were eligible. Several lo-cal men between the ages of 21 week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruthers aand children and 35 years, took the tests. The of Ridgefield Park, N. J. city employs a large force of Several local families l n.en on Ashokan reservoir work, or more hunters as their guests some of them having a permanent during the two weeks' open season for deer. A party staying at rating while others are known as the Earl Brundage farm house in emergency appointees.

Mrs. Josie Allen of Bayonne, the heights section was made up N. J., spent the week-end at the of the following Johnson City



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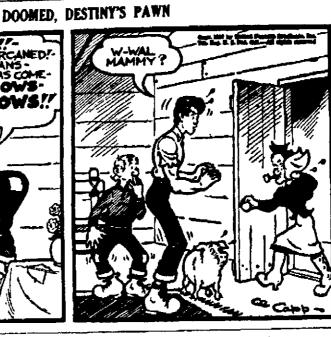
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On the Radio Day by Day

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New York, Nov. 18 (49) .- Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Mahlon Hillary, Willis Vermilla Michigan coming to the WJZ-NBC Radio Forum next Monday night and Mervin Grant. Of these as the speaker, has picked the question, "Where Do We Go From hunters Mr. McFail was success- Here?" for his theme. In the half-hour talk he is expected to disful in getting a deer. Wallace J. Andrews, district cuss problems before the country and the extra session of congress. experintendent of schools, was a Senator Vandenberg is a leading Republican member of the senate.

LISTENING TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS-WJZ-NBC 9:30, America's Town Meeting, topic, 'Whose Constitution?' Senator Edward Burke, U. S. Solicitor Genearl Stanley Reed and Norman Thomas.

WEAF-NBC-7:15. Vocal Varieties: 8, Rudy Vallee Hour; 9, Good News of 1938, Movie Stars; 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns;

12, Jerry Blaine Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:30. We the People: 8, Kate Smith's Show; 9, and Miss George makes ner charMajor Bowes Amateurs; 10, Buddy Clark Entertainers; 10:30, actor vibrant and alive. Others in several years ago, was the father ton.

Clayton Johnson and son of Poughkeepsle and Mrs May Whittaker and family of Haines Falls were week-end callers at Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Enddy Clark Entertainers; 10:30, and alies George makes her character vibrant and alive. Others in the cast of this Metro-Goldwyn, Mayor presentation include John Beal and Warren Williamms.

Jamboree: 12:30, Garwood Van Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC and WJZ-NBC-2 p. m., Music Appreciation Hour. WEAF-NBC-3:45, The O'Neills; 6, Education in the News. WABC-CBS-2:15, Automobile Old Timers Luncheon; 3:30. Kreiner String Quartet; 4:30, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney

leading philatelist, is receiving congratulations on winning five prizes for her could be supposed in the country of the Navy.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 18 EVENING

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6:30-News: Orchestra
6:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Varlethea
7:30-Schaefer Revue
8:00-Hudy Vallee
9:00-News of 1238
10:00-Bing Crosby
11:30-Orchestra
11:30-Orchestra his valuable advice and assistance in cases of sick and injured WOR-710k -Uncle Don
-News
-Success Dr. kan Home Bureau will take place November 30 at the residence of

-Sports -Whispering Jack 7.00—Sports
7.15—Whispering Jac
Smith
7:30—Answer Man
7:45—Crown Follies
8.00—Musical Camera
8:30—Orchestra
9:00—Commentator
9:15—Comedy Stats
9:30—Sinfonictu
10:00—Commentator The project topic will be pneumonia control, and the leader in this study will be Miss Carrie Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimar of Flushing, L. I., were included among the guests at the Long-

The rumor persists that the Route 28 four-lane concrete road. if continued westward from West TVEAT-680k Hurley, will traverse the moun-7:30-Radio Rubes tain slopes at a considerable dis-8:00-M. Claire 8:00-M. (Taire
8:15-Morning Melodies
8:30-Do You Remember
9:00-Women & News
9:15-Streamliners
9:40-News, Landt Trio
10:00-Mrs, Wiggs
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Today's Children
11:00-David Harum
11:15-Backstage Wife
11:30-How To Ba
Charming ance from the present torturous Several citizens whose places lie off the state route, express themselves as not at all pleased at the possibility of a heavily traveled thoroughfare coming through or near their One citizen recently pointed out that it would be much cheaper to straighten out he present numerous curves and secure the necessary easements of reservoir preserve lands, while another rather facetiously sug-

gested that this would result in the disadvantage of less money being spent and fewer jobs hand-2.00-Music Appreciaed out, in the course of such road Paul James has been engaged in superintending the harvesting

tlon
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:15—The O'Neila
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—A. Lang
5:15—Songs by Carlotta
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:15—Little Orphan
Annie
WOR—110k

WOR-710F 8:30-Merry Makers 6:45-Musical Clock :30-Sorey's Orch.

ime this season has been frozen hard enough to interfere with plowing operations and this factor doubtless will make for 30-Goldbergs 45-Story Teller's Mrs. Henry Winchell of the House Samsonville road was a business 10:00—Medical Informaof the caller in the hub of the reservoir country Monday. The South Olive matron, who is one of the

00—Medical Intolition
15—Pogry Tudor
30—A. I., Miles
00—Bide Dudley
15—Hope Alden
30—Humakers
45—Astrologer
00—Varieties
30—News

WEAT-0604

6:45-Song Time 7:00-Poetic Melodies 7:15-Hollywood Screen-

board
10:30-Musical Rerue
11:00-News; Weather
11:15-Theatre Digest
11:45-Orchestra
12:00-Orchestra 7-15-Hollywood account account 7-30-We, The People 8-00-Kate Smith wo-Major Bowes 10-00-Ruddy Clark 10-20-Dynnys in Music 11-00-Orchestra 11:20-Orchestra 12-00-Orchestra WJZ-760k
6:00-News; Orchestra
6:30-News; T. Russeli
6:30-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Ensy Accs
7:15-Drams
7:30-Lum & Abner
7:45-Orchestra
8:00-Gen H. Johnson
8:15-Lledersingers
8:30-March of Time
9:30-Town Meeting
9:30-Town Meeting
10:30-Jambotre11:15-E. Schallet
11:15-E. Schallet W.G.T -- 790k

6:00-News; Musical Program 6:15-Comedy Stars 6:30-News: Markets 4.45-Sports News 7:00—Amos n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Science Forum 9:00—News of 1938 10:00—Bing Crosby 11:00—News; Cugat Orch 11:15—Bance Hour 11:30—Wanted Music

12:00-Orchestra

12:45—Our Gal, Sunday 1:00—Betty & Bob 1:15—Betty Crocker 1:30—Grimm's Daughter 1:45—Hollywood in

2-00—K. Cravens 2-15—Old Timers' Luncheon 2-30—School of Air 3-00—Concert Orch

3.20-String Quartet

3.45—L Iselm
4.00—Between Bookends
4.15—Gold Coast Muser
4.76—Economic Freedom
4.45—Dr. A. R. Dafoe
5.00—Follow the Moon
5.15—Life of Mary
Sathetn
5.30—borethy Gordon
5.45—Hilliop House

WGY-790k

7.15-Top o' Morning

45-Musical Clock

7.00-Sing Neighbor

.30-M. Williams

\$:00-Variety Hour

8.30-Time Keeper

9:00-Betty Crocker

9:15-Market Basket

9.30—Musical Program 9:40—News; Betty &

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10:100-Mrs. Wiggs
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10:30-Just Plain Bill
10:45-Today's Children
11:00-David Harum
11:15-Backstage Wife
11:30-How to Be Charm-

Hello Peggy

45—Hello Crkis 00—Dance Hour 10—News; Goldbergs 30—Farin Program 00—Musical Program 15—Hi-hoys 30—Houseboat Han-

7:25-News

6:00-Hospital Drive 6:15-4 Stars 6:25-News; Sports FRIDAY, NOV 19 DAYTIME

W3Z-760k

Family
45—Attehen Cavalent
100—The U'Netia
115—Road of Life
130—Vic & Side
145—E MacHugh
100—Time: Dr. L. B.
Moss

Moss.
15-E. Gamage
125-News, Farm &

12:25—News, Farm & Home
Home
1:30—Love & Learn
1:45—Grave & Scotty
2:00—Music Appreciat'n
3:00—Hadio Guild
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Neighbor Nell
5:15—Ivon Winslow
5:30—Orchestra
5:45—Tom Mix

WARC-8461

55-News Reports
60-Morning Almanac
60-Metropolitan Pa-

7:30-Novelteers

11:10-D. Schullert 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Busse's Orch.

WABC-866k

1:30-Houseboat Hannah 2:45-Beatrice Fairfax 3:00-Martha Desne 3:45-Garden Club 15.—Widder Jones
130.—Johnson Family
145.—Ilealth Talk
100.—Newscaster
15.—Charlie ('han
100.—Little Orphan
Annie

Annie 5:45-Jr. G-Men 7:20-Rise &Shine

Charming
1:45—Hello Perry
2:00—Time: Girl Alone
2:15—Goldbergs
2:30—Stella Dallas
2:45—Market & Westher
1:00—Dramatic Sketch
1:30—Words & Music 7:30—Rise & Shine
7:45—Xylophonist
7:55—News
8:00—4 Showmen
8:15—W. Meeder. Orkal
8:45—Lucille & Launy
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:40—News; Aunt
Lemima
10:00—Mary Marlin
10:15—Ma Perkins
10:30—Pepper Young's
Family 30-Words & Music

The frequent rains have made

00—News 15—Beauty Talk 50—Sales Talk 45—Gospel Singer 10—E. Fitzgerald 15—Modern Living

lowing spring. The ground at no

raisers, brought along as a gift

00-Varieties:
30-News
35-We Are Four
:00-Microphone in Sky
:15-Buckatoos
1:30-Pepper Young
1:45-Judy & Jame
2:00-Kitty Keame
2:15-Dance Critic

rade
9:15—R. Maxwell. News
9:15—R. Maxwell. News
9:15—Sunny Melodies
9:45—Bachelor's Children
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Wons Scrapbook
10:45—R. Corhart
11:30—Big Sister
11:30—Big Sister
11:35—Real Life Stories
12:35—Rows Parade
12:15—News Parade
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3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
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2:45—The O'Neils
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Gailding Light
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Count of Monte
Cristo
5:15—Stock & Produce
5:30—J Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

FRIDAY, NOV 19

6:00-Education in News 6:15-Don Winslow 30-News; A. Hunter 45-Billy & Betty Andy: 12:00-Orchestra :00-News: Orchestra 6:15—Drama

6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy:
7:15—Uncle Exts
7:00—Eddie Duchin
8:00—Bourdon Concert
9:00—Walts Time
9:30—Human Relations
10:00—First Nighter
10:40—Bollywood Gresip
11:00—George R. Holmes
11:15—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-TIME 8:08-Unche Don 6:30-News 6:45-Hospital Fund 7:00—8perts 7:15-Musical Chete :30-Lore Ranger ::00-Mary Jame Walsh 3:15—Stoke's Orch. 3:26—Dale Carnegie 3:46—Play Games 3:00—Gabriel Reatter

EABRING 7:30—John Taber 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Hammerstein 10:00—Football Forecasis
10:15—Charloteefs
10:30—Continental Revue
11:00—News: Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—"How About It?" I 1:30-Hollywood Music no-Hollywood Hote. ::00—Hollywood Inter ::00—Song shop ::45—H. Ellenhogen ::00—News: Orchestra ::30—Orchestra ::00—Orchestra ₩JZ-789±

:30-News; Rerelers :45-Lowell Thomas 6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:09—Mary Small
7:15—Dr. Karl Reiland
7:20—Lum & Abner
7:45—L. Fiorea
8:00—Drama
8:36—Death Valley Days
9:00—Varsity Show
9:20—Tom Dorsey
0:00—Featherweight
Roat

nost : Vagabonds :15—King's Jesters :30—Orchestra :00—Busso Orch. WARD-BOTT 1:00--M. Daum 6:30-News; F. L. Ker-

WGI-7904 :00—News; Musical Program :20-News: Revellers 1:45-Bolley's Sports 7:08—Amos n' Andy 7:15-Uncle Esta

7:15—Unche Erra
7:35—Jim Heale?
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—L. Manners,
soprano
8:26—Farm Forum
9:06—Waita Time
9:36—Human Relations
Court
10:06—First Nighter
10:36—Hellywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News: Easy to
Remember
Resember
8:115—Selpy & Sullivan

ATTRACTIONS. At The Theatres = PREVIEWED =

Today

Proadway: "Madame X." One bys takes a new lease of life on this First National production is the Broadway screen, thanks to taken from the same author with rifice has been made into a real- and romantic drama of istic film as it describes the plight woman-chases-man school the cast of this Metro-Goldwyn, featured players.

Chases

my make up the double feature attraction at the Kingston with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray featered in the mystery play, anl with Charles Rogers starred in the other film.

Orpheum: "Devil is Driving" aand "Beware of Ladies." The stalwart Richard Dix is starred in the first feature at the Orpheum as a man who turns from seekng the loopholes of law into actually seeing that justice is done. "Beware of Ladies" is a roman- Mourning Bride."

tic comedy offering with Judita Allen featured.

Broadway: Same.

"The Perfect Speci-Kingston: men". In an effort to create the of the one motion picture stand- same sparkling mood of the now famous "It Happened One Night" the capabilities of Gladys George the talented Michael Curtiz as in the starring role. This famous director. Although it falls to dramatization of a woman's sacof a girl who loved well but not drama. The cast is headed by wisely with its resulting dis- Errol Flynn and others include grace. The court room scene, long Horton, Beverly Roberts, Dick famous for its emotional appeal, Foran, Hugh Herbert and Allen is done with a gripping brilliance Jenkins. Here is a light and breezy bit of nonsense made en loyable through the work of the

Orpheum: "Fighting Texan" Man" and Kingston: "Munder in Green- Mirlam Hopkins carries the brunt-rich Village" and "This Way of the honors in the first drama Miriam Hopkins carries the brunt Please." A fast paced murder on the Orpheum double feature drama and a light comedy offer-bill, a familiar but well done bill, a familiar but well done story of a poor girl who marries the rich young man with resulting consequences. Joel McCrea is also in the cast. "Fighting Texan" is the other attraction with Kermit Maynard riding high wide and handsome in another tale of the winning of the south-

William Congreve, famous for comedies, wrote one tragedy, "The

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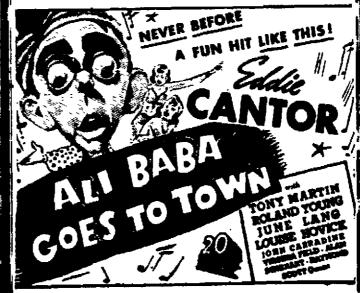
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A native of Ireland started away on his first trip. Never having seen a railway station he did not know how to get his ticket, but he saw a lady going in and determined to follow her lead. The lady went to the ticket window putting down her money, "Mary Hill, single."

and said, "Patrick Murphy, mar-

Teacher—Now, suppose a man working on the river bank sud-denly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his peril and hearing his screams, rushes immediately to the bank. Why does she run to the bank?"

Boy-To draw his insurance money.

Today

Trouble I don't wish to borrow, So I think not of tomorrow, For I only live today. Yesterday is gone forever, And recall it I can never, So I forget it, taking foys while I may.

I don't dream of future pleasures. Today's hours are my treasures, Far too soon they'll slip away; Thus I live each precious minute, Grasping all that I find in it, For I only live today.

Sandy, Jr., it seems was in difficulties. In a moment of weakness he had loaned a friend \$500 without benefit of written receipt. In desperation, he consulted his

Father (considering) - That's casy, me lad. Write him and say you need the one thousand dollars instanter. Sandy, Jr .- You mean the five

hundred dollars.
Father—That I do not. You say
one thousand dollars and he will write back that he only owes you five hundred. Then you will have it in writing.

We have tolerated a cat at home because the children liked it. But now that we have discovered it will eat potato salad, we positively welcome it around the

The bright young pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year.". Then his brown cleared and he wrote:

The nation needs more men who continue to love the people after the political campaigning.

"1492-None".

Doctor-Your husband is a very sick man and he needs a special nurse. Mrs. Gnaggs-Well, if he has to

have a nurse I wish you would send a homely one. Doctor-I would do it if I could

-but all the homely ones have starved to death during the de-Some funny incidents happen at the public library. Just the

other day a woman patron asked permission to fill her fountain pen the librarian's inkwell. "I have to go down to the post

office to write a money order and I don't like the ink they have down there," she explained.

Knowing may be a drug on the market but doing never is.

Lawyer-Now, sir, did you, or did you not, on the date in question, or at any other time, previously or subsequently say or even intimate to the defendant or anyone else, alone or with anyone, whether a friend or mere acquaintance, or, in fact, a stranger, that the statement imputed to you, whether just or unjust, and denied by the plaintiff, was a matter of no moment or otherwise? An-

swer me, yes or no."
Witness—Yes or no what?

The man at the theatre was annoyed by conversation in the row behind.

(turning)-Excuse me, but we can't hear a word.
Woman (behind)—Well, what we are talking about isn't any of your business.

RIFTON

Rifton, Nov. 17-Mr. and Mrs. John Grady entertained the following friends at their home on Thursday of last week: Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Miss K. Finger and R. Melius.

Frank Dickson paid a visit to his sister, Mrs. Hattie Davis, at Dashville on Thursday last, remaining until Monday.

Mrs. H. Osterhoudt entertained her daughter and son-in-law and their daughter, Betty, also Miss Nina Osterhoudt, DuBois Craig and their daughter over the week-

After a very enjoyable trip by auto to Los Angeles, Cal., where she was the guest of her cousins, Florence Cross and Nellie Moore, Mrs. Hattie Davis is back again. While in California Mrs. Davis visited Pasadena and other points of interest.

Mrs. Arthur Loew, the former Melitta Schmitt, paid a visit to her former home on Schmitt Heights on Sunday. Mrs. Loew will soon leave on a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitt
are now making their home in

Mrs. George Stern has moved into the bungalow vacated by Eugene Schmitt and family on Schmitt Heights.

The 4-H Club of Rock School

will hold a pinochle party at the schoolhouse on Thursday of this week. The public is cordially in-vited to attend. Refreshments will

be served and a good time is promised all who come. Spending the week-end at

home of Mrs. Balfe were- Miss Augusta Meyer and Miss Augusta

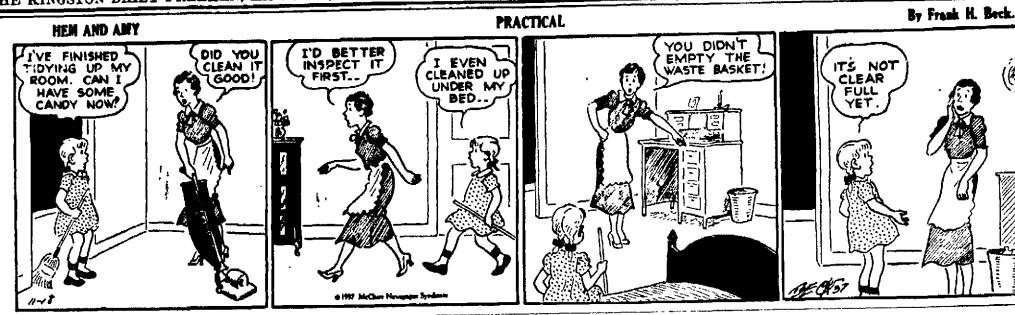
Miss Hazel Mitchell, who has been spending an industrie vaca-tion at the home of Mrs. Jack Remus, returned to her home in Brooklyn on Sunday. Mrs. Herman. Woelber enter-tained Miss Hazel Mitchell, Jun-

nits Remus and Mrs. Balle at 3 o'clock coffee on Friday.

Mrs. Jack Remus entertained Mrs. Mitchell and her daughterin-law of Brooklyn over the

week-end. Pastor J. T. Legg of the M. E. Church extends a cordial invita-tion to all to attend church next Sunday. He was gratified to see the number that turned out last week and hopes to see a larger Next in line was Pat, who promptly planked down his money

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bedell of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mrs. Jake Christiana.



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KIRKMAN'S

SOCIAL

annual Thanksgiving disner at with the Sino-Japanese war, the Y. W. last evening The Concluding the address a group tables were especially decorated of the local members presented for the occasion with chrysanthe, the dance pantomime "Confermums, candles and Thanksgiving once" which they had given at favors Each table also had the the fall rally held in October. label of a family name, which

later proved an interesting and amusing method of introducing! On Sunday evening the Trinity the guests Miss Peggy Seymour. M. I. (holr of Newburgh will prepresident of the Business Gills' sent for the first time in the by the Rev. Louis Cusack Dr and the wolcome made by Miss Ruth Seed-time and Harvest' by Miles new home on the North Shore, Newdown and the local sent and the proposition at this proposition at this proposition at this proposition.

ning was Frank W Mason of Reynolds and Mrs Andrew Sterlsaugerties, who addresses the ing soptanos Mrs B T Irving club annually on some vital poulitical problem Mr Mason disconsisted for Jack Goldstein and John W. cussed last evening the Sino-Nichols, tenois, and Charles T. Japanese situation. He discussed Exercit and Leo A Mapes, the early history of the two countries of China, with her ancient will be made by Dr. Howard could be and the same with her at Thomason. The music will be vidualistic, wanting to be left its choir this season. alone, and leaving others alone and Japan, the upstart of the na- Last West Point Organ Recital tions, with her mutativeness and

With this background given Mr. Mason presented the situations of other nations, stating heginning promptly at 3 o'clock. Both President John Cunning-that it was the direct product of The organist, Frederick C ham and the Rev. Father Moore that it was the direct product of



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mediately make war on Russia. Business Club Hosts mediately make war on Hussia. Irom the New York office Knapp's Orchestra, formerly of the Hotel whould not give help to either astor and French Casino, will fur-At Holiday Dinner country, that nothing of any permanent value could be gained by Eighty members of the Bust intervention in any way. Mr hass Girls' Club of the Y W C Mason concluded by saying that A., 23 of which were guests from he was more concerned with the the Newburgh club, attended the Greeken of Japan, than he was the Newburgh club, attended the fascism of Japan than he was

Sacred Cantata at Newburgh

Vandenburg, president of the local organization

The guest speaker of the eveevening will by Miss Beatrice
Theatre Meeting Hour Changed

Theatre Meeting Hour Changed The music will be

The last organ recital of the utumnal eciles will be held in the cadet chapel of the U S. Mil-Mr. Mason presented the situa-tion, comparing it to similar ac-tion, comparing it to similar ac-similar afternoon, November 21, the season.

the orient, with Japan's military of Elmer Reade, flautist, and hoped that they would enjoy force the 'hang over' of the nine other members of the U.S. themselves. Feudal system

Mr. Mason concluded his address by giving his opinions of the final outcome. He did not sume that Japan would sume that Japan would imfinal outcome He did not as"Poeme Heroique," by Marcel amateur hour.

Jupie which will receive a performance from manuscript—the O'Nell, who claimed that he knew first hearing in America. The all the answers. On testing his

festival of Thanksgiving.

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Ahavath Israel Ball

-Dupre

Final arrangements were made again meet in the parish house. last night by all committees con-nected with Ahavath Israel's 35th Hudson Valley D. A. R. Meeting anniversary stage show and bail giving eve, Wednesday, Novem-Irving Edwards as master of ceremomes Mr. Edwards has just re-

Centennial show: The Bo Brummels, stars of stage and screen, who made a recent appearance at the Roxy Theatre in New York, and the Fanton Steppers, a fast moving act direct from the Cotton Club. Four more acts will complete the balance of the show and will be announced as soon as the various names are received

announced that the members of Kingston's American Legion Drum Corps have consented to act as ushers at the ball

Somers-Heiser

Miss Myrtle F Helser, daughter of George Heiser, of this city, and Dr. Charles J. Somers, of On Sunday evening the Trinity Chicago, Ill, were married November 11 at St. Joseph's Church,

> The meeting of the Ulster County Theatre Association scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening has been changed to 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Byrne Brothers Hall, Broadway.

Lesson on Pneumonia Control titude of a child which has grown unde, the direction of John W up too suddenly. He then gave to the characteristics of the peoten ples; China, exceedingly and the first musical offering by Tringles on Tuesday afternoon the music will be given by Miss Eurice Parsons to the first musical offering by Tringles and Tuesday afternoon the first musical offering by Tringles and Tuesday afternoon the first musical offering by Tringles and Tuesday afternoon the first musical offering by Tringles and Tuesday afternoon the music will be a control. Bureau on Tuesday afternoon, November 23, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt.

Newman Club

Tuesday evening in the Knights

a Japanese Monroe Doctrine in Mayer, will have the assistance welcomed the non-members and

number was written by Dupre two ability the members found that years ago for the dedication of the was right.

A trio consisting of Margy the new cathedral and organ at Voldun, and is dedicated to Verquin li is scored for organ, three trumpets, three trumpones, and field drums. The program Mill Stream."

and field drums. The program The next singer was none will also reflect the approaching other than Father Roth and he was the only professional on the

of the chapel will be permitted of the chapel will be permitted for this event. The recital is used Mary Martin and John Cunlice to the public, and lovers of ningham, Red Leahy, Marion Du-

Dancing followed the amateur

Guild Meeting The Guild of St. Ann of the Holy Cross Church held an interesting meeting in the parish house on Tuesday afternoon. Next Tuesday afternoon the Guild will

Representatives of Wiltwyck celebration to be held at the Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-municipal auditorium on Thanks- ican Revolution, attended a luncheon at the Palatine Hotel. ber 24. The show committee re-ceived word from their booking and chairmen of the DAR Chap-agent, that he has secured to date, the services of the following: | luncheon was followed by a meeting presided over by Mrs. William Henry Clapp, state regent. Those cently arrived from England, hay- attending from Kingston were ing fulfilled an engagement at the "Paladium", London; Donnelly and Beity, a well known team whose act "Turning the Tables" appeared with Billy Rose Texas Dumm.

> St. James Missionary Meeting The Women's Home and For-E. Church will hold an open meet-ing on Friday at 2:30 in the church parlors. The devotions will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll. A program, consisting of a play, arranged by Mrs. Ralph Harper and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, and music arranged by Mrs. A. G. Carroll will be followed by the serving of tea. Viss. W. C. Shafer and Mrs. Charles Gray will be the hostesses.

Connor-Myer

Sunday afternoon a pretty fall wedding was solemnized at the North Marbietown Reformed Church when Miss Vilma Myer became the bride of Arthur H. Connor of Kripplebush. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C.
C. Chilton of Hurley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was dressed in slate blue with burgundy accessories. She Leo H. Sickles were ushers. Mrs | dorf street left today for Washwas attended by her sister, Miss | C. C. Chilton presided at the or- ington, D. C., where he will be Marion Myer, who wore a burgundy crepe dress with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of bride's parents. Upon their rethere. talisman roses. Theron F. Conturn from a week's wedding trip to Mr.

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Karg-Elert (b) Allegro Moderato, Sonata 1

—Bach (c) Funeral March, from "The Dusk of the Gods". Wagner Flute—Flute Sonata III, in E Major

Major

After a great deal of deliberation the prices were finally award. (a) Adagio (b) Allegro

(b) Allegro

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nor, brother of the groom, acted as Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Con-the Saugerties Road spent Tuesbest man. George Hudson and nor will reside at 326 Washing, day in New York city. ton avenue.

Delta Chi Sorority was held recently at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Due to the earlier preparations December 14. for a dance to be given by the Congregation Ahavath Israel on Thanksgiving eve, November 24, at the municipal auditorium, the sorority has postponed its formal dance to Thanksgiving night, November 25, to be held at the Clin-

Personal Notes

days in Stracuse

Leo H. Sickles were ushers. Mrs | dorf street left today for Washgan. After the ceremony a recept the guest of Admiral S. E. W. Kittion was held at the home of the tell and Mrs Kittell at their home Mr. and Mrs Milnor Travis of

> Mrs. William Taylor entertained her card club on Tuesday at a des-

Dance Postponed sert bridge.

Mrs. Minnie V S Owens and Miss Ellen van Slyke of "Rockhurst" are busy making final preparations for their winter trip Bloom, to make plans for the an-which will take them this year to nual formal dance which is the Dutch East Indies. They will usually held on Thanksgiving eve. sail on the S. S. Washington on

Woolworth Party Held The employes of the F. W.

Woolworth Company held a banquet at Feyes Restaurant on Wednesday evening. Solos were rendered by Miss Finerty and Mrs. Bissinger. Those attending were: Mr and Mrs. M. E. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tarbov. F. Balmos, Miss S. Blackwell, Mrs. E. Wartin, Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Gildersleeve of Rich- H Zabel, Miss L. Zehff, Mrs. I. mond Park is spending several Steigerwald, Miss M. Kubicek, Miss B. Hoffman, Miss H. Finerty, Anton Otto Fischer of Elmen- Miss L. Crough, Miss V. Bolce, = Home Institute =

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Miss H. Smith, Miss K. Shiels, Miss A. Kieffer, Miss B. Soll, E. Bartroff, C. Kieffer, J. Well, V.

Stock. Those present voted the

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occasion.

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until a dough is formed.

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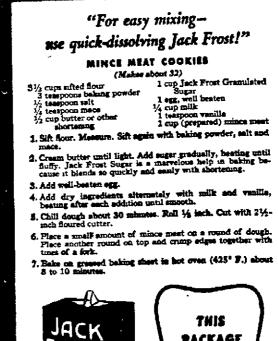
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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Anti-lynching - Filibuster by southern senators continues. Farm-Senate and House agri-

ulture committees speed bill drafting. EARLE B. WINSLOW

EXHIBITION TO OPEN Earle B. Winslow of Woodstock will open an exhibition of water pital. colors, illustrations, and drawings at the Gallery of Society of Illustrators, at 334 West 24th street,

New York city.

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Empire State Briefs

moned.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 (F) .-- the wealthy are receiving the best Leo Brown, 42, and his eight of medical care, but the mass of tlements had been approved at a and a legend in death, died March year-old son, Murray, were in a serious condition in Emergency are unable to afford such care Tuesday. serious condition in Emergency, when most needed." Hospital bere today from burns tuffered in a fire that swept their Yonkers Deputy Dies.

nome in Alden, N. Y., causing the deaths of two other sons. Sheldon Brown, 11, and Donald, 4, died yesterday in the hos-

Criminal Attack.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 18 OF. -Two Plattaburg youths were This exhibit by the Woodstock artist, will continue from November 20 through December 3. under indictment today on charges of committing a criminal attack upon a 32-year-old Plattsburg Normal School sciunder indictment today on ence teacher.

The youths. Elmer Wilson, 16, and Edward McManus, 17, were also indicted by a Clinton county tempting first degree larceny in 10 10 to 20 years by the appellate be welcome.

connection with the same of division of the supreme court. Six and one-half cents profit is connection with the same of-

District Attorney Andrew W. their arrest last June 14, they as a second offender. confessed to breaking into the apartment of Miss June Lewis

and attacking her. Cites Need of Coordination.

Buffalo. N. Y., Nov. 18 (49) .--Dr. Morris Fishbein declared the an appointive judiciary and maknation needs "coordination of ing the governor the only elected medical activities of the govern- state officer was offered today folment to save money and get bet- lowing the opening meeting of the coard of directors. ter service," at a meeting last National Municipal League here. night of the Buffalo Academy of thorities on municipal problems gathered from all over the coun-Medicine.

At the meeting the scademy also heard Dr. Irvin Abell of try for the sessions ending Satur- form of government in eight ker Louisville, Ky., president-elect of day. the American Medical Associatien, say that "as things now are generally, charity patients and

grand jury which spent seven day. months investigating racket conditions in Brooklyn today recommended legislation to make labor

Returned to Prison.

division of the supreme court.

Single-House Legislature

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)-

The league proposal came as au-

The grand jury warned that government disregard of labor union strife might "encompass the ruin" of both industry and labor. and urged municipal, state or federal supervision of all union funds and disbursements.

Utica Milk Meeting Utica, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)-Coun-

ly organizations of the Dairy Farmers' Union, sponsor of a 19-

meet here tonight to give final the remaining claims would be

Archie Wright, chairman of the American, the others English and organizing committee who are Irish. nounced the meeting, said the set-

as the sole bargaining organiza- of the days when she was a reign-tion and "elimination of dealer- ing society belie. controlled co-operatives.

Baby Carriage Protest

New York, Nov. 18 (27).—Arthur Lee, 40, deputy police chief of Yonkers, N. Y., collapsed in an elevator in the Whitehall building (17 Battery Place) early last night and died "baby carriago milk protest" march on the city hall Saturday. before a physician could be sum-Protesting against the recently Patrolman Maurice Fallar said raised retail price of milk, the Lee, who had been visiting friends in the building, was marmothers are preparing to carry ried and had two children.

their babies, wheel them in carriages, and tow along their older' children in the march. It was indicated the city hall gasoline to the consuming public. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (P.—A. would welcome them. Civil Serv-26-year-old convict was returned ice Commissioner Paul 2. Kern. to Clinton Prison at Dannemora representing Mayor LaGuardia at

grand jury yesterday on charge; today, his 35-to-40 year sentence a banquet last night, told the of third degree burglary and at- for first degree robbery reduced mothers, in fact, that they would

The prisoner was Samuel Cohn made on every quart of milk sold of Brooklyn, who was convicted in New York city," he said. "It Rvan said that at the time of In Albany county four years ago people stand that outrageous gougtheir duty.'

Tunney a Banker.

New York, Nov. 18 AP.--Gene Proposal that the New York con-Tunney, former prize fighter, is now a banker. The Morris Plan stitutional convention next year study a single-house legislature, now a banker, and houseed today the one-time heavyweight champion had been elected to the

> System Called Successful. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 (4P) -Operation of the city manager rities of the nation was monounced a success at the opening of the

Although pointing to some disappointments and setbacks, the spokesmen voiced their faith in unions "amenable to the laws the plan now in operation in 466 which govern business."

United States cities.

21 Claimants Remain.

New York, Nov. 18 (49 -- Only 21 of an original 1.019 claimants remained today in the long court fight for the \$877.500 estate left by Mrs. Ida E. Wood, the clgaremoking "little old lady of Herald Square.'

Surrogate James A. Foley, who weeded out hundreds of litigants claiming to be relatives of the eccounty upstate milk strike, will centric recluse, said hearing of

ratification to agreements with 23 resumed December 20. independent dealers. Nine of the claimants are

Mrs. Wood, an enigma in life central committee session in Utica 12, 1932, in the hotel where she The union demands recognition 40 trunks crammed with relics

She carried her entire fortune -which she built by astute business deals from the estate left New York, Nov. 18 (P)—More her by her husband, publisher of than 1,000 mothers, mostly from the old New York News—sewn in East Side, plan to stage a paper bags hidden beneath her

> State Gasolino Hearing. New York, Nov. 18 (49) .- The New York state joint legislative committee, investigating the petroleum industry to determine. among other things, the cost of

State grading of gascline and what effect, of any, state licensing of gasoline stations might have on the rost estate market were questions to be discussed at the hearings.

opened a two-day hearing to-

At hearings a year ago repre-sentatives of various companies ling, they simply are not doing admitted they frequently followed the lead of Socony Vacuum, taleing or lowering prices regardless of cost.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk,

The following deeds have re-

the county clerk: Joseph P. Goff of Bronx to Jacob M Young of New York city land in town of Esopus

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Consideration \$1. Michael Nardone of Highland to Lorin S Callahan of Highland, land in town of Lloyd, two par-

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For his services in the Civil When George Meredith was War, John Hunter 103-year-old reading manuscripts for an Eng-Anna E. Schwer of Newark to resident of the town of Hunderson, lish publisher, he recommended Recommends Legislation

New York, Nov. 18 (P)—A tional Municipal League here to—land on Main street, Ellenville sion from \$75 to \$100 per month | work

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Krasdale Fancy Rice....1 b. pkg. 2-15c Force, with 2½c couperpkg. 10c

Local Death Record

Sidneyette Atwater McKelvie. ridow of George McKelvie, died tery. Services will be conducted it her home, 57 Downs street, arly this morning. Her funeral rill be held Saturday at 10 a. m. rom the residence with burial in louth Jewett cemetery. Surviving s one sister, Miss Viola Atwater.

Wallkill, Nov. 18 .- The funeral of Alwilda Sheeley, 83 Mary Scholefield, which occurred pears old, widow of DeWitt Shee-at the home of her son Alfred at ey, was held today at 2 o'clock 11 o'clock that morning. Had she from Ronk's funeral home. Bur- lived al was in New Prospect Cemeery. The deceased is survived by a son, John Sheeley, of Wallone Tuesday proved fatal. till, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Decker, of Walden.

The funeral of Romer Hinkley, 5r., of 33 Cedar street, was held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Wednesiny afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Ave-Baptist Church, Bearers were Gilbert and Romer Hinkley, sons of Mr. Hinkley, John Gilham and John Whitney, sonslu-law, and Charles Schipp and Garwood Kline. Burial was in the Krumville Cemetery.

Paul Longyear, of New Paltz, iled last evening in this city. For many years prior to making his home in New Paltz he resided in Kingston, where he was engaged in the baking business. Surviving are one brother, Elijah, of St. Remy, and four nieces and nephews. Dora, of Los Angeles, Calif., Elliah, of Poughkeepsle, Albert, of Kingston, and Mrs. Van Etten Winchell, of St. Remy. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment, will be in Willwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Emily Addis, wife of Amos Addis, of Granite, died at the home of her son. John Addis in Kerhonkson. Wednesday aged 75 years. Surviving hesides her son. John, are two others. Wilson, of Granite, and Ira, of Kerhonkson; one brother, Levi Slater, of Gran-

DIED

DIMSEY-Died auddenly, at his home on the North road, Highland, New York, Tuesday, November 16, 1937, Edison Dim-R. M. will travel to Newburgh on sion or new equipment, sey, husband of Gertrude Mil-Friday evening. All members de-Stock trading slowed ler Dimsey, and father of Mrs. sey and Kenneth L. Dimsey, will leave at 7:30 p. m. both of Highland, N. Y.

tron: his late home Friday at 2 election of officers at the meeting point, to 32.73; utilities declined of me, and conducted by the Rev. of the Joyce-Schirlck Post, Vet-D. S. Haynes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Interment in the Highland Cemetery. Masonic services will also be con- be discussed and acted upon it is common B. ducted at the grave. attendance of members present.

HORNBECK-In this city Tuesday, November 16, 1937, Harvey F. Hornbeck.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Marlon cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time. LONGYEAR-In this city, No-

vember 17, 1937, Paul Longvear of New Paltz, brother of Elijah Longyear, and uncle of Body may be viewed at any Nomination of officers and at 8:30 time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Ringston, where funeral services public is invited.

will be held Saturday, November 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Church at which time the Rev. Wiltwyck Cemetery. McKELVIE-In this city, Novem-

ber 18, 1937, Sidneyetta At-water, wife of the late George service all Sons and Daughters Funeral at residence No. 57

Downs street on Saturday at . m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in South Jewett cemetery.





1937

The purchase of a monument is not a prablem if you consult us, our 37 years of experience is at There is no better time than now

nere is no better time than now to have your monument erected, thus avoiding the spring rush that always occurs before Memorial Day. We have a targe stock of finished monuments on hand and our prices are reasonable.

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ite, and one sister, Mrs. Ophelia Lawrence, of East Wawarsing Her funeral will be held at the I. B. Humiston Funeral Home in rhonkson, Friday at 2 p. m.

held

with burial in Pine Bush ceme-

pastor of the Kerhonkson Re-

formed Church.

the Rev. Harold Schadewald,

Highland, Nov. 18-Mr. and

funeral services were

Wednesday afternoon with the in-

terment in the Fishkill temetery.

She is survived by her son Her-

Fred, Flahkill; Lewis, Beacon; Howard, Wappingers Falls; six

grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Smith of Wappingers Falls. Her

Yonkers, Nov. 17 .- The death

husband died 25 years ago.

Stuyvesant, also survives.

Masons are invited.

to

coming year.

o'clock a progressive pinochle party will be held to which the

Mr. Cole will preach a Thanks

giving Service to the D. of A.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No.

of Liberty are invited.

All members

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

Highland; Alfred and

Herbert Scholefield were

Se CLAUDE & SAGGER 2 or more points.

Occasional railies were atcalled to Fishkill, Tuesday by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. under pressure, along with copuntil November 25 she would have observed her 82nd were comparatively slow, trans-birthday. She had suffered a fers being at the rate of about bonds were uneven. stroke a year ago and the second 900,000 shares.

Wall Street had eyes and ears mainly for Washington. While the financial district was still hopeful the present special session of Congress would revise

On Revisions of

of Orpha B. Palen, widow of Ernest F. Kline, a former well plans for changes in the tax laws, the time, as were Goodyear, Although the Japanese rece known resident of Stuyvesant Falls, occurred Saturday at her home in Yonkers. She was well the House Ways and Means sub- Montgomery Ward, Sears Rosknown in this city and throughcommittee yesterday agreed on buck. Woolworth, friends who will greatly regret to sweeping revisions of the capital Amerada, Standard Oil of N. J. gains tax. The present sliding Texas Corp., American Telephone, Western Union, International tearn of her death. She was a scale of deductions based on the Harvester, Anaconda, Kennecott, member of Mount Merino Chapter, No. 366, O. E. S., of this city. length of time property is held Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Mrs. Kline is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Palen of Yon- would be revised and taxpayers Loew's, Celanese, Allis Chalmers, would be given the option (except Dow Chemical, Lone Star Cement, kers, one sister, Mrs. Fred Osteron property held one year or less) Industrial Rayon, Union Carbide, houdt, of Yonkers; one son, Franklin Kline, of East Irvingof treating net taxable gain as ton; three brothers, Coleman regular income or segregating it Palen of Wattsburg, Pa., Richard Palen and Ernest Palen of Brod- to be taxed at a new special maximum flat rate of 40 per cent. The head, and by two grandchildren, Joan Marie and Alan Ernest changes are of special advantage Kline, of East Irvington. A sist to higher income brackets. In the lied Chemical, ter-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Drumm, of case of annual incomes of \$500. 000 or more the capital gains tax cut would amount to nearly 50 ner cent.

In the Senate, Chairman Harris News of Interest to Members of of the finance committee said that he might favor a manufacturers Kingston Chapter, 155, O.E.S., sales tax if necessary to offset modification of the surtax. Senawill hold a regular meeting Fritor Wagner favors modification of day at 7:45 p. in. in Masonic Hall both the capital gains and undison the Strand. Past Matrons and Patrons of the chapter will be tributed profits taxes to encourage investment of private capital. entertained. All Stars and Master Senator Buckley, among other things would favor deduction of Wiltwyck Tribe No. 547, I. O. one-half of funds used for expan-

Stock trading slowed up vestersiring to attend this meeting day, total transactions being 760, Frank Arkert, Mrs. John should be at meeting rooms, cor- 000 snares. Into matter of Quick, both of West Park, ner Fair and Franklin streets not up firm, but closed off during the later than 7:15 p. m. The bus day. The industrials lost 0.44 point on the Dow-Jones average, There will be nomination and to 127.54; rails closed off 0.25

> expected that there will be a large nounced initial payment of \$1.80 on common; U. S. Tobacco voted \$2 extra and \$1.25 quarterly on The nomination and election of common. Pullman, Inc., authoromicers for the ensuing year for Joyce Schirick Post No. 1386, Vet-Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Founerans of Foreign Wars will take dry declared a 25-cent extra. Boeplace tonight at the post rooms ing Airplane voted an initial divibeginning at 8 o'clock. The condend of 40 cents on common.

> test for commander promises Public Service Corp. of N. J. reports net of \$24,555.153, or be a hot one as several comrades have signified their \$2.67 a share for 12 months ended intention of wanting the honor of October 31, compared with \$24,heading the organization for the 838,511, or \$2.72 a share a year ago. Chile Copper net earnings Kingston Council, No. 124, for nine months ended September

and Fisher body and Pontiac Corn Products 5734 plants at Pontiac, Mich., were Del. & Hudson R.R...... 161/2 losed by strikes yesterday. The latter two were closed down for the second time in three days.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B American Gas & Electric ... 2614 service all Sons and Daughters American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A .. Bliss, E. W. 623. I. O. O. F., of Bearsville, will have a class of candidates at Cities Service with nave class of calculates at the state of the state o The officers are requested to wear Equity Corp. white, also as many of the mem- Ford Motor Ltd. for the Children's Home at Ithaca, not necessarily new, but anything Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. hat would be acceptable at Christ- International Petro, Ltd. . .

mas to bring joy to the inmates. Lehigh Coal & Navigation. The entertainment for children Newmount Mining Co. Bearsville will be held on Saturday night, December 18. in the odge hall. All members of St. Regis Paper Agapae are invited to attend, and Standard Oil of Kentucky.. 1734 each is to bring a 10 cent gift, no Technicolor Corp. 1712

Winter Grips

able fall in many sections.

by heavy snow.

vations.

Much of Nation

Chicago, Nov. 18 (P).-Wintry

weather spread snow over most of

In the far northwest road

crews succeeded in opening the

highway to Mount Baker Lodge

near Bellingham. Wash., which

Slippery highways impeded

A snowstorm over southern

Wyoming halted air transporta-

tion between Salt Lake City and

Omaha, then moved on to bring

northern Colorado its first fail of

Montana reported as much as

In Nebraska, Minnesota, North

falls of varying depths.

seven feet of snow at highest ele-

motorists in western Pennsyl-

CORRECTION COMMISSIONER VISITS COUNTY JAIL

and under, will be taken care of Wright Hargraves Mines ..

Walter W. Nicholson of Syra cuse, a member of the State Commission of Correction, was a visitor at the court house today and checked up on matters at the Ulster county jail. If the commissioner found anything not exactly to his liking he did not mention it.

It is rumored that following the outbreak at the Onondaga county iail Tuesday, in which three of the O'Connell kidnapers made their escape, a more than usual careful scrutiny of conditions at the various county and state penal institutions may be ex-

TOLEDO INDUSTRIALIST KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Toledo, Nov. 18 U. Harry Haudenschild, 50, founder of the Air-Way Electric Appliance Corp., and president of the Air Scale Co., today shot to death his Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Miswife, Luella, 48, and then killed souri and Illinois, there were snow

himself. Coroner William M. Shapiro ecturned a verdict of murder and

Troop 5 Meeting Troop 5 of the Kingston He-A note tied to the door of the brew school met last night for its U.S. Steel Corp..... home of Joseph Judge, a neigh- regular weekly meeting with their bor, signed "Lou and Harry" de-clared they were "worn out fight-After a lengthy instruction period Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 97 ing to save our home. We have the group enjoyed refreshments decided to end it all." and games.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Nov. 18 UP .-- Re-, much-disputed tax laws, even if covery fuel was lacking in today's stock market and leaders suf-not overlooked that new taxes fered from selling chills that might be necessary. Traders, shook down prices fractions to 2 consequently, were inclined to step carefully in the making of new commitments either way.

Brazilian bonds moved up on tempted, but these were brief and word December coupons might feeble. Steels and motors were be paid notwithstanding recent announcement that service would pers and specialties. Dealings be suspended temporarily on the

Commodities were lower, with wheat futures down sharply after Wednesday's run-up.

Most foreign securities markets slipped and principal European currencles were up in terms of the dollar.

U. S. Steel, ex-dividend for the Committee Agrees first time in five years, managed National backed away. The pro- ians from Nanking. Capital Gains Tax duction outlook in this industry was far from clear.

du Pont. Philip Morris and Armstrong

slightly behind. Advances were ter-attacked and pushed Japanese registered for Boeing, Douglas back toward Cheni. They also as-Aircraft, American Can and Al-

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. Allied Chem. & Dys Corp... 158 Allis-Chalmers American Can Co. American Car Foundry.... American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive ... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 471/2 American Sugar Refl. Co... American Tel. & Tel. 14734 American Tobacco, Class B. American Radiator 1314 waiting, Kashing and Chapoo, on Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 38 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1814 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... Chi. & Northwestern R. R. . Chi., R. I. & Pacific

Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil

973

E. 1. duPont 115 Erie Railroad 838 Freeport Texas Co. 2214 General Electric Co..... 3914 General Motors 364 General Foods Corp 311 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 1734 Great Northern, Pfd..... 2634

Great Northern Ore..... 1312 Hecker Products Houston Oil Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. 624 International Nickel 421 International Tel. & Tel.... Johns-Manville & Co..... Kennnecott Copper 3318 Keystone Steel Kresge (S. S.) 17 Lehigh Valley R. R...... Liggett Myers Tobacco B .. 911

Loews, Inc. 5618 Mack Trucks, Inc. McKeesport Tin Plate 25 Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 18% Montgomery Ward & Co.... 37 Nash-Kelvinator 111 National Power & Light St

National Biscuit 20 New York Central R. R. ... 1858 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . North American Co..... 2278 Northern Pacific Co..... 1235 Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec..... 2578 Penney, J. C. 74

the northern half of the nation Pennsylvania Railroad 2314 today, the season's first appreci- Philips Petroleum 4034 Public Service of N. J. 3576 Pullman Co. 291/2 Radio Corp. of America Republic Iron & Steel 1734 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 4534 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 61 Southern Pacific Co. 20

had been isolated since Saturday Southern Raiload Co..... 1276 Standard Brands Co..... Standard Gas & Electric Co. Standard Oil of Calif 301's Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Inlinna 33 Studebaker Corp. Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1532 Texas Corp. 3934

Texas Gulf Sulphur 3012 Timken Roller Bearing Co.. Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement. 1114 United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 301/4 U. S. Industrial Alcohol .. 2012 U. S. Rubber Co. 27 Western Union Tele. Co.... Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... Yellow Truck & Coach

Chinese Launch Counter Attacks

Shanghal, Nov. 18 UF.-Japanese army spokesmen announced tonight that Japanese troops driving to break through China's "Hindenburg" line, between Shanghai and Nanking had captured one gate of the walled city of Kashing, southern keystone of c. i. f. N. Y. 72 1/2 c.

changed.

changed.

Both Chinese and Japanese reported heavy fighting in the area around Kashing, 60 miles southwest of Shanghal and 30 miles south of Soochow, main point of Chinese defenses.

the line.

News of the Japanese push against the southern wing of the defenses stretching from the Yangtze river south to Hangchow Bay came a few hours after an a show of resistance, but Bethle-hem, Youngstown, Crucible and spurred mass migration of civil-

held their own along the length General Motors, Chrysler, Mack of the defenses to which they re-Continuing its consideration of Truck and Yellow Truck were treated after Shanghai feil into Although the Japanese received reinforcements for the new on slaught today, their only advance apparently was on the southern front. They were unable to push forward toward Sonately. Chinese stood their ground between the Cheni and waiting stations.

For 24 hours, Chinese had

Troops Counter Attack Chinese reported their troops, Rails, on the whole, were only aided by 20 warplanes, had counserted Chinese had repulsed three Japanese attempts to effect a landing at Fushan, 120 miles downstream from Nanking on the

Nanking technically was still the seat of government, but Chinese senior officials who remained were ready to leave on short notice. The fleeing civilian population almost enguifed columns of A. M. Byers & Co. 1014 soldiers moving in the opposite direction—to the front.

Japanese troops in North China poised on the north bank of the Yellow river for an attack on Tsinanfu, Shantung province capital, some five miles to the south. Chinese were said to be consolidating their strength along the whole Shanghai line stretching 14734 from Fushan, on the Yangtze 7114 river, south through Chanshu,

Shanghai Bay. A part of a force of 70 Japanese warships was said to have bombarded Fushan, about 30 miles downstream from Klangyin, where Chinese have erected a barrier of sunken junks across the Yangtze Kiangyin is approximately 90 air miles from Napk-23 14 ing.

Civilians Must Leave The Chinese government cautioned all civilians whose presence was not necessary for defense or public service to leave No definite arrange-Nanking. ments had been made for evacua- Vernon. tion of United States citizens, but gunboats were on hand to move

The five councils in which Chi- evening in the M. E. Church. nese government authority is king, in Szechwan Province. ferred to Hankow, 300 miles west in the village on Wednesday.

army suffered 39,610 casualties, and Allan White of Jersey. with 9,760 killed in action. Casualties in North China were estimated as 80 per cent of those at Shanghai.

Treasury Seal Old

The Great Seal of the Treasury department, which is reproduced on all United States paper currency, bears an abbreviated Latin legend which, when expanded and translated, reads "The Seal of the Treasury of North America." It is a witness to the antiquity of the Treasury department, for this seal was designed before there was a treasury of the United States of America and before there was a government of the United States of America. It is older than our government older than our Constitution. It is found affixed to documents issued as early as 1782, seven years before the Constitution of the United States went into effect.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 18 (49-Flour | Nearby and western special packs firm; spring patents \$6.00-\$6.25; 32e-36c. soft winter straights \$4.90-\$5.20;

hard winter straights \$5.65-\$5.85. Rye flour firm; fancy patents 26c; leghorns 18 1/2-21c mostly Rye spot firm; No. 2, western 20c-21c. c. i. f. N. Y. 89 %c. By ex

rocks 22c-27c, mostly Barley firm; domestic No. 2, reds 21c-24c, mostly 21c-22c leghorn 18e-23c, mostly 20c-21c Other articles steady and un-Broilers, rocks 15c-28c, mostly 27c-28c; crosses 23c-27c, mostly Butter, 7,925, steadler; cream-24c-27c. Fowls, colored 15c-26c, ery: Higher than extra 38 % c-39c; extra (92 score) 38c; firsts mostly 24c-26c; leghorn 10c-24c, (88-91 scores) 33 ½c-37 ½c; sec-mostly 20c-23c. Old roosters (88-91 scores) 33 % c-37 % c; sec-16 1/2 c-17c, mostly 17c. Turkeys, hen 251/4 s-26c, mostly 26c; toms 22c-23c, mostly 23c. Ducks 21c-Cheese, 68,928, easy; prices un-

Whites: Resale of premium marks 38c-39c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 35c-37c. Exchange specials 34c. Exchange mediums and premium pullets Browns: Extra fancy 37c-40c. unchanged.

At Emerick Runs

Friday will be Brewers Night, as it were, at Emerick's alleys, chow, along the Shanghai-Nan-tines roll against the Rupperts at king railroad. Fighting despet- of Poughkeensle. of Poughkeepsie.

onds (84-87 scores) 31 1/2 c-33c.

Eggs, 11,357; steady.

Manager Kane anticipates that the Rupperts will load up for the game, and has added Randy Kelder and Fred Rice to his regu-lar list of keglers that compete

The Ballentine lineup: R. T. Fuller, J. E. Cashman, Steve Breitfeller, Pete Bruck, Ran Kelder and Fred Rice.

and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and son. Vincent, of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells and the Thanksgiv George Eckert of Ulster Park ple Emanuel. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder on Tuesday evening.

than Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pardee Mrs. George Robinson of Nyack

With the death of Conrad Maurer marks the 11th death of ald, Mrs. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hotaling. der. Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones motored to Newburgh on Sunday, spending the day with friends. Mrs. E. B. Haines will return home on Friday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. Boyce, of Mt.

Daniel Madden of Wilbur spent Thursday with his sister, vited. them upstream to safety if neces- Mrs. J. Scherer.

vested were proceeding to Chung- the week-end at his home here. Mrs. J. Rein and daughter, Mrs. chances are they have been tossed Most ministries were being trans- Cassidy and baby, were visiturs about, or handled by fingers of

> Fred Vogt of Oneonta, who has relatives in this village, is very Rita, of New Jersey, was in the ill at his home. Kearn Madden of Kingston

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of to his home this week by illness.

Sunset Services

Friday evening sunset services will begin in the synagogue of the when D. F. Kane's local Ballen- Congregation Ahavath Israel 4:10 o'clock and the evening ceremonies at 7:30 with Rabbi Marateck preaching on "Blacksheep as the Result of Neglected Training".

The calendar for the week: Saturday morning services at 9 o'clock and evening at 4.

Monday at 8 p. m. there will be the 35th anniversary celebration. Tuesday night, Men's Club meeting.

celebration, dance and entertain-ment at the Municipal Audi-

Then the Hats Sold

emanded, swinging a hat in one hand, an axe in the other. No bids.

helmets in China.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of St. James M. E. Church will meet in the church Devotions by the Rev. parlor. Arthur G. Carroll; play directed by Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and Mrs. Ralph Harper; musical program arranged by Mrs. Arthur G. Carroll: tea arranged by Hostesses: Hall. Charles Gray, Mrs. W. C. Shafer. Thank offering due. This is an open meeting and everyone is in-

Mrs. M. Maurer and daughter.

John Snyder, who was confined

Knud Olsen has been confined

2 doz. for

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all times in steinies, stubbys cans, pints, quarts, haif gallons. Any style you want to buy. Have a case delivered to rour home. Call 1762.

Chickens, rocks 25c-26c, mostly 26c; colored 23c; leghors 22c. Fowls, colored 25c-26c. Mostly

Live poultry, by freight, firm.

By express, irregular. Chickens.

Dressed poultry generally firm. Fresh (boxes): Turkeys, northwestern 22-30; western 21-28 1/4. Frozen: Ducks 19 1/2-20. Fresh and frozen fowls, 48-54 lbs., 19-24. Other fresh and frozen prices

Brewers to Bowl Ahavath Israel

in the Y. M. C. A. League.

SOUTH RONDOUT. South Rondout, Nov. 18 .- Mr.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Na-

and family enjoyed a motor trip way at a charity auction. to Albany one Sunday recently. was a Saturday visitor in the village.

old time residents of the village since January, namely Katherine Heinze, Mrs. Charles MacDon-Schrieber, Edwin Cole, Mrs. I. Miss Sarah Becker, Charles Beck, Mrs. Clare Evans. Charles Snyder is spending a few days at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sny-

Prayer meeting on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley had as

spent Tuesday at the home of to his home for the past week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

Announcing...

THE OPENING OF A BRANCH OF

at the PHOENICIA HOTEL, PHOENICIA, N. Y. MISS DOBOTHY BRADLEY, Mgt.

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|---|--|---|--|--|
| \$2.29 | \$2.88 | \$1.88 | | |
| Men's \$4.00 & \$4.50 DRESS OXFORDS | POLLY PRESTON JUNIORS* | Ladies' \$4.50 & \$5.50 | | |

SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9 A. M.

Wednesday, 35th anniversary

Helen Barnum of Kingston is Spokane, Nov. 18 (P).—"Half-spending a few days with her back" Pete Christensen, the 450-Spokane, Nov. 18 (A) .-- "Halfpound farmer given Stanford's prize in a national coaches' moan-

> owners-for \$1 apiece. "How much am I offered?" he

Missionary Meeting.

Friday, at 2:30 D. m..

Initiate those new towels and wash cloths by giving them a John Scherer of Albany spent thorough washing before hanging them on the bathroom rods. The

village on Sunday. is improved.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

Josephinc, of the Charles Salon in Kingston, will be there thi Monday, Nov. 22, and Every Tuesday thereafter. The new salon is modern and complete with the latest equipment

45th ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE=

MOVELTY PUMPS \$3.25 & \$3.50 Sale Price Shoe Sale Price \$2.88

DAVID LEHNER'S 37 Broadway, Downtown

\$2.88

MEN'S WORK SHOES\$1.98 | MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS

In conjunction with this more ment we will again offer a this low price. Fancy Green Mt. POTATOES. Pk. ...21c ONIONS, bushel \$1.10

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Rabbi Marateck will take part in the Thanksgiving services at Tem-

ing contest, went over in a big He sold 350 hats-to

The axe fell, cleaving the hat The remaining hats sold like

> Extra Fancy Grade at a Special Low Price. PINEAPPLE JUICE. Tall Cans, 3 for ...

DILL PICKLES, 2 ct. jars KAPLE Pancake or

Buckwheat, 5 lb. bags.

uncertain cleanliness. No strea-

nous rubbing is necessary to re

move the surface soil and foreign

matter. All they need is a few minutes swishing about in thick

live zoapsuds and thorough ring

ing before they are dried and put

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der. As in the past, we will

again live up to a reputation

of having the best birds ob-

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TURNIPS, 50 tb. bag 750

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PEAS, Petit Pois No. 1 Siev

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Bu. 790

tainable.

YELLOW

TOILET TISSUE

FANCY RICE

Real Small Peas

2 Cans

1,000 sheets, 6 rolls.

Y. S. Pack, 4 cans....

2 1-lb, pkgs.

into circulation.

PANCAKE SYRUP, Full qt. OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

Something new and deliciou

Large glass jars, containing whole cranberry. TEA BALLS Super Special,

BEAN SALE All New Crop of 1937 Fancy All New Crop of California Baby Lima 23c

Fancy N. Y. S. PEA BEANS, 6 Ibs....

The Hottest Thing in Town

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 6 cakes

drink for the holiday. KREMEL CHOCO-

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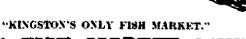
CARES, D.

Short, Cold Winter Nashau, N. H., Nov. 18 (49)-John T. Benson, animal farm on asserted: The tails of squir- after Christmas.

rels had not yet feathered; beav-Sheriff Shoots ers had not begun to store their winter wood, nor muskrats their John T. Benson, animal farm food. These, he added, were "in-manager, today warned this fallible indications of a short but would be a "short but cold win- cold winter." Benson said there er." In his annual prediction Ben- would be little snow or ice until

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cause no more trouble, thanks to Word was received at the sheriff's office this morning from Mrs. Grover Smith, who lives on the his deputies have been hunting for several days past, was near her place. She said that the dog had killed a duck belonging to a neighbor yesterday and this morning attacked a goat at the Smith place, but she had driven the aninal off.

The sheriff tried to get in touch rith some of his deputies who were in that section and finally went to the scene himself with Deputy Arthur Brown About the same time Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburgh and Ellsworth, who had re-

gone far when the dog jumped up degree from where he had been lying in the tall grass and came toward Sheriff Molyneaux. The latter fired, the charge of buckshot tearing a hole through the dog's head just behind the ear,

Sheriff Molyneaux says that the dog has been positively identified Luther Garrison, of Stone Ridge, as one of a pack of three dogs that attacked chickens near his garage last Sunday morning. The dog also bears marks of a kill, when the animal attacked a goat at the Bodley place. The two other dogs for whom search is still being made, are reported to have been seen yesterday in the vicinity of the Smith home. The dead animal is of good size. of a brindle color and of the police, dog breed. He is thin and was

which struck him in the shoulder. Voice Returns Suddenly Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 18 (AP)

-Speechless for 17 years, Arthur S Low, 42, today told friends he was at a loss to explain how he recovered his voice, which returned as mysteriously as it was stilled While riding in a train recently, Low's voice ieturned and he was unable to stop talking. He hurried home and went to bed The next morning his voice was normal, he Raffray were mairied here to-

dogs that have been causing wide- ton the night of November 9 were spread damage in the town of heard in Justice John Watzka's Fred Perry and Mrs Irene Pierce, of Kingston presided. road between Route 209 and the the complainant being Mrs. Anna

the dogs for which the sheriff and by Deputy Sheriff McCullough No- the reports of the various chairthat time set down for November 17. At the conclusion of the The complaint against Mrs Pierce was dismissed. The affair is not yet settled, as

Mrs. Pletce, the latter had Mrs Perry arrested She was arraigned before Justice Webber by and national defense Trooper keefs and the hearing in her case was set down for I'rlceived word, arrived at the place day night, and she was released in Ulster county during the past Told that the dog was in a field in custody of her attorney. Chris

Maj. Gen. O'Ryan Has Heart Attack wear, leather and raffla, from dropped from the book.

White Plains, N. Y. Nov 18 LP)-Major General John Γ. O'R3an, retired, wartime commander of the 27th division, was "resting more comfortable" today at White charge of shot fired at him a Plains Hospital where he was takweek ago by Fred Bodley of Cotte- en last night after a heart attack

The general was removed from a Harlem Division New York Central Trais here at 7 o clock. He was on his way to Katonah, whence he is driven to his home at South Salem, when he was stricken with a sinking spell Dr J. Fielding Black of the White Plains Hospital staff, who was also bit lame from the effect of the a passenger on the train, recogcharge of bird buck shot fired at nized General O'Ryan and adminhim by Mr. Bodley a week ago, istered first aid After giving stimulants Dr. Black suggested hat General O'Ryan be removed from the train to the hospital At the hospital it was said that General O'Rvan's condition was better and that he probably would

> up-country home late today. Simpson-Raffray Rites.

be well enough to continue to his

Bridgeport, Conn , Nov 18 (AP) -Ernest Simpson. former husband of the present Duchess of Windsor, and Mrs Mary Kirk

Perry Fined \$15 | County Meeting Marauding Dog By Justice Watzka Held at Highland One of the three marauding Echoes of a row at East Kings- Wednesday Night Auxiliary and sent to that insti-

sault charges preferred against 8.30 o'clock. Mrs Harry Whitney ster county

Reports of the seven units in vember 9 and the hearing was at men of county committees showing the constant and devoted service that the women of the Auxhearing Judge Watzka fined lilary continue to give to the dis-Perry \$15, which he paid under abled and needy veteran and his dependents, through the channels of child welfare and rehabilitation; participating in and contribfollowing the arrest of Perry and uting to the aims and the purposes of the American Legion, including Americanism, legislation

The total expenditure of the

which salable articles are made Revised Tax by the disabled veterans who are hospitalized there. The discarded materials will be collected by members of the American Legion

By unanimous vote, it was decided to give a pledge for the said the new arrangement would whole. But if that method would spread damage in the town of heard in Justice John Watzka's The Ulster County American board for an additional child at work this way:

Marhletown section of late will court room at East Kingston last Legion Auxiliary held a regular one of the health camps next sumwell placed shot fired by Sheriff night, when there was a hearing monthly meeting at the Grange mer, in lieu of the usual girt giv-Abram Molyneaux this morning. in the matter of third degree as- Hall, Highland, last evening at en to the state president on the occasion of her annual visit to Ul- same The substitution was suggested by Mrs Laura Stegman. state president of the New York Ailigerville station, that one of Perry. The two were arrested the county were submitted, also performent of the American Le-

> the meeting Following the business Lloyd Post, assisted by Mrs. Marian Richards, Legionnaire member of the post, served delicious refreshments and an enjoyable social hour was spent

> The next county meeting of the Auxiliary and the Legion will take place on Thursday evening, January 13, at New Paltz

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nearby, the officers spread out and started a search. They had not case is also assault in the third projects needing additional assist-with "Windsor-Warfield" occupy-

Plan Proposed

(Continued from Page One)

Gains on assets held up to one

If the gains were on assets retained for longer periods, the taxable portion would decrease 2 per cent in each month of the gion Auxiliary Mrs. William second year and I per cent each Post of Beacon and chairman of month of the third, fourth and Dutchess county was a guest at fifth years. The taxable portions

of gains on assets held exactly

year would be rated exactly the

Tough Old Coughs

a compounded on superior, medical for findings new in this country. Htt KLEA'S MINTURE (friple act Auxiliary for rehabilitation alone in Ulster county during the past year was approximately \$800.

One of the major rehabilitation projects needing additional assistance at this time is the Veterans Mountain Camp at Tupper Lake. The occupational therapy committee at the hook ander "martiges of discarded silk hose, silk undersided of the Duchess, was taken the long to the hook.

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two, three, four and five years would be 76, 64, 52 and 40 ent, respectively, of the total gains

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experience: reasonable riles. Lessons given at 24 Ann street or at

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A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it Norayed with our oscillograph. Genuine patts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521-J. and our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521-7, 27 West O'Reilly street, or Sauger-ties 253.

stering, repairing, tefinishing done GREY KITTEN—balf grown, co Tigar, 251 Adeel. Phone 3267.

14 Unions Expelled Detroit, Nov. 18 (4)-The Detroit and Wayne county Federa-

tion of Labor today expelled 14 local union delegates who supported a Committee for Industrial Organization candidate for mayor in the recent municipal election.

The C.I.O. candidate was de-

Wings or flaps of the sting ray or stingaree are used in New Orleans in preparing a dish called

ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

raile. Call evenings between 6 and 7, 121 Green street.

28 Studebaker President Sedan, new BULL-12 years old; two large hogs. FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing repaint, good tires, clean Martin J. Anderson, West Esopus, paint, good trees, clean Martin J. Anderson, West Esopus, pholatering, new paint, good true upon the property of the prop

ADIO and ELECTRIC REPAIR

rk : reasonable. Raymond Smith, 37 Incas avenue. WASHINGS-family washes to do at home; reasonable. 14 Maiden Lane. \$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHor replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

APARTMENT—three or four rooms, all modern improvements; uptown loca-tion between tlinton and Washing-ton arenues. Box 83, Uptown Free-

map.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUE FURNITURE — glassware, pictures, books. Phone 3003-J. Colo-nial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street. A RETTER PRICE paid, diamonds, gold, jewelry, musical instruments, clothing, Schwartz, 555 Broadway, Phone 1416-W. BEST PRICES PAID-for men's used

Wild Bill Dimovich, Nicaragua, clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41
North Front street. Phone mornings
and evenings 288. COMMODE—for sick room; must be reasonable. EA, Uptown Freeman, TDER APPLES—at the Dutchess ton, 205, Salt Lake City, two county Produce Corp. Cider mill on the Albany Post Road, Between Red Hook and Rhinebeck.

Hook and Rhinebeck.

FURNITURE—also upholstering and repairing done. Tigar, 251 Abeel. Phone 3267.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments, Stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front Bircet. Phone 3005-J.

HARDWOOD—25 about 19

IARDW00D-25 cords. Clearwater. Phone 2751. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric Carl Miller and Son, 674

Broadway.

RAILROAD ENGINES-O Gauge Llonel, Ives, American Flyer; electrically driven steam type. Box RR, Downdriven steam town Freeman RIPLE-303 Savage; state price. Rifle, Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A DESIRABLE PIECE—of land on Loursberry Place for development or as lots, Hess, 21 Lonasberry Place. APARTMENT HOU'SE—pleasant and handy location above West Shore; handy location above West Shore; two acres of ground; fully rented for two acres of ground; tany tender to, \$1860 per year; owner will sacrifice; investment to net about 9%. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765. FARM—14½ acres land; new six-room

house, electricity; two wells; three coops; garage; near bathing; \$1900, good terms. Ladwig 3093.

GAS STATION—Hoest location; guar-

JANET ST., 19—seven rooms and bath, hot water heat; large lot; to close estate Phone 297-M.

MODERN RUNGALOW—live rooms, uptown, all improvements, hot water heat; two-car garage; large landscaped lot; price \$3700. Shatemuck Really Co., 284 Wall street.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—all modern improvements, on Andrew street, Kingston; \$3950 to quick buyer, John Deltay, Rosendale, N. Y. tay, Rosendale, N. Y.

UP-TO-DATE rooming house furnished
and apartments completely furnished
for sale; cheap on account of going
out of fown; center of uptown business; must sell quickly. Box KH,
Uptown Freeman.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

TEN-ROOM HOUSE - 40 acres, in Kingston; cheap. Phone 3808.

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FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE -Will store car lots or less; rail road siding. Phone 219. OFFICES-modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991. ROOM-and large lor, suitable two to four dozen chickens. Bor B, Uptown

SMALI, STORE—at 581 Broadway. Inquire Ketterer's Bakery. STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxball avenue. Phone 1991. TWO beautiful adjoining offices sultable for business or profession. Apply McCabe's Restaurant, 294-296 Wall street.

Wall street.

STORE—and rooms. Inquire Barney
Mann, 91 Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines.
Remington. Underwood. Smith. Victor. Sun Strand. etc. O'Reiliy's, 530
Broadway and 38 John street.

PERSONAL

THARIS CORSETIERES — Mrs. R. Dunshee, 7 Irving Place: phone 1571-M. Mrs. S. Gally, Eagle Hotel; phone 2145. phone 2145.

NEW BARBER SHOP—Mike Brown has opened a barber shop at 55 Garden street, corner of Garden street and Smith avenue, and would be glad to see all his friends.

LOST

SUM OF MONEY—the afternoon of Wednesday. November 17th, between Mr. McGill's and telephone office, Reward if returned to Mrs. Lorena Hotaling. Phone 3455-W. ELACK TRUNK- for car, containing two guns, between Kingston and Tillson, Menday, Reward, Norify Kenneth Wygant, Route No. 2, Wall-kill, N. Y. kill, N. Y.

EYE GLASSES—Foxball and Hurley avenue. Finder please return 646

arenue. Finder please return 646 Broadway. LICENSE PLATE—A2372, Wednesday, in city. Please call 362-W-1. Reward. FOUND

BULL AND HEIFER—en Nash Farm, Lomontville, Saturday. Owner can have same by removing and paying for this ad.

It Happened

On The Gridiron



The most famous play in lowa MOVING VAN—going to New York, history was pulled by Hawkeye November 17, 19, 22, 24, wants whole or part had either way. Loads in aured. Kingston Transfer Co., phone against Northwestern in 1914. Teams lined up and he called a M(VING) VAN—going to New York, signal. Then he asked the opposions or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 104. MOVING VAN-going to New York,
November 11, 16, 19, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance. S.
Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue; phone
612.

Once through the Northwestern Once through the Northwestern team, he ran for a touchdown.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Hazleton, Pa .- Nick Campo-

24 minutes.

Boston-Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., defcated Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma, Wash., two straight falls. (Heavyweights.)

The club house and range will be open Saturday at 1 p. m. and anyone interested in skeet is in-

Holyoke, Mass .- Felix Miquet, 235, France, threw Tor Johnson, 365, Sweden, two straight falls. Oklahoma City-Cowboy Dude Chick, Cheyenne, junior world

Los Angeles-Bronko Nagurski, 230, Chicago, defeated Dean Det-

heavyweight champion, defeated

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Demand and trading light with supplies light to moderate for most homegrown produce offered at this morning's market session. Market was dull with prices unchanged.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

Beets. doz. bun.\$.20- .25 Carrots, bu.50-.75-1.10 Onions, 50-lb. sack ... Spinach, bu.50 Potatoes, bu. Turnips, doz. bunches. . .50- .75

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, med., doz.35 Fruits Apples, Mac., bu. . . . 1.00-1.50

Apples, various var. . . . 50- .65 anteed money maker; tourist stop, nine rooms, every improvement, but water heat; three gas pumps, gallonage almost 100,000; life-time opportunity; only \$7500, cash \$2000. Will farm near Tupper Lake, N. Y., are consider trade for city income property. erty. Quick action imperative. This places in front of Johnstown Hall, is a real bargain, MANN-GROSS, 277 places in front of Johnstown Hall, after an absence of 162 years. The after an absence of 162 years. The ANET ST., 19 -- seven rooms and bath, cannon were found about five

Apples, Greening75-1.50

Lots of Trading In Major Leagues

New York, Nov. 18 (F)-Taking into account the fact that there are only 31 more shopping days before Christmas, baseball's big league managers are dusting off old but "swap-able" ivory and bringing bankrolls into the open for what may be the biggest buy-

ing and trading session in years. Every pilot, from Joe McCarthy of the Yankees on down the line in both leagues, is hoping Santa Claus is good to him. All are in the market for needed talent. And when they spring the barrier in the minor league meetings in Mil-waukee on December 1, and follow along with the major league conclave in Chicago, the buying and selling is going to resemble the stock exchange floor on a big day.

To Resume Skeet At Ulster Gun Club

After a month of inactivity the regular weekly skeet shooting will again be resumed at the Ulster County Gun Club range Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The advent of the hunting season last month caused such a decided drop in attendance at the regular weekly shoots that it was necessary to discontinue the pracreda, 220, Baltimore, threw Jake tice sessions temporarily. Now that Patterson, 235, Syracuse, N. Y., the seasons for pheasant and deer have come to a close club members are anxious to again take up their favorite sport of skeet. The club house and range

Mid-South Open Is Under Way

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 18 (4P)-Another winter tournament awing

Babe Didrickson also

among the competitors.

We're so tired of human speech that we listen to dummies, and so ventriloquism gets another inning.

CHICKS

Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Crosses. All Blood Tested Stock.

We have started our chick season a few weeks earlier this year, as the demand for chicks will be greater than the last few years. Feed costs are lower and exes are bringing good prices. Broilers are in good demand. BUY NOW

REBEN POULTRY FARM

Sawkill Road, near Airport. PHONE 3986.

MOHICAN 57-59 John Street, Kingston

Fish Dep't. Specials

FRIDAY ~

FRESH CAUGHT BOSTON

BOSTON MACKEREL, Fresh Caught, FANCY WEAKFISH Pound 19°

SILVER SHELL BLOOD RED BULLHEADS, B. 25c | CLAMS, doz. 12½c Clean White Meat From Local Fishermen

We guarantee our fish to be fresh. We buy all our fish direct from the fishermen. Insist on fresh fish. There's

FRESH, LEAN. YOUNG, TENDER

PORK CHOPS ROASTING PORK LOIN CUTS... FRESH HAMS **SMALL** SIZE ... CALA HAMS SHORT SHANK.

CLUB FRANKFURTERS,

SAUERKRAUT, one lb. each

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"It condenus the lack of morals in the younger generation and won ders where they're heading for!"

Business at Lloyd.

Macks Milton Youdin and Anna Youdin of R. D. 1, Highland, have filed a certificate with the county clerk under the provisions of the assumed business name law, stating that they are conducting a business in town of Lloyd under the name and style

Sons having claims against CATH-ERINE GEHRT, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his office, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. at or before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Dated, July 29th, 1937.

WALTER J. MILLER Executor and Attorney is Person of Mac Ann's.

ren having toy soldiers, and now they're playing with automatic revolvers and machine guns.

for golf's gold-seekers was under way here today with the start of the 36-hole mid-south open.

Upwards of 90 golfers were entered in the two-day event including Billy Burke of Cleveland, Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., Harry Cooper, Lawson Little, Tommy Armour, Sam Snead, Paul Runyan, Jim and Joe Turnesa, and most of the nation's other tournament leaders.

Babe Didrickson also was Special statement to the said city of Kingston, Statement the said city of

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEHRT, CATHERINE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kauf-man, notice is hereby given to all per-

By Lichty

We used to kick about childer having toy soldiers, and now help re playing with automatic evolvers and machine guns.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In pursuance of an order of Honge George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Cornellus Dumond, late of the Town of Hurler, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Roger II. Loughrah, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y., on or before the 1st day of May, 1938.

Dated, October 27th, 1937.

Baymond Dumond Baymond County of Ulster, deceased, testine, 10 County of Ulster, George R. Kingston, County of Ulster, George R. Kingston, N.Y., on or before the 1st day of May, 1938.

Dated, October 27th, 1937.

RAYMOND DUMOND Executors of Ulster, George R. Kingston, County of Ulster, George R. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Cornellus purposed to the Town of Hurler, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the same, with NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN GEORGE M. FANNIN Attorneys

A Public Hearing in connection with a study now being made by the Trame Control Committee of the Common Council with regard to truck trame on the streets of the City of Kingston will be held on Friday evening. Nov. 19th, 1937, at 7:30 P. M., before the Trame Control Committee, at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

S. H. PEYER Chairman

PUBLIC HEARING

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as

day special one-half farc. Time Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Margaretville daily except Sunday:
6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
Sundays: 12:30 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal
daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 2
p. m., 4:20 p. m. Sundays: 12:40
p. m. and 4:20 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston
dally except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30
a. m.; 3:30 p. n. Sundays: 9:30
a. m.; 3:30 p. n. Sundays: 9:30
a. m. and 2:40 p. m.
Leaves Lanesville for Kingston via
West Shokan daily: 7 a. m. Leaves
Lanesville on Saturday one hour later.
Busses for west side of reservoir and
Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 3:30 p. m. North Front
Street Terminal: 3:35 p. m.
Bus leaving Margaretville 9:30 a. m.
and 2:40 p. m. runs west side of reservoir sunday only.
Sunday only bus leaving Kingston
Central Terminal 12:40 p. m. will
run west side of reservoir.
Starting Oct 20, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

Woodstock to Kingston
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
and 4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 10
a. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m.; 4:10
p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 5:45 p. m.
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m.: 1:50 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m.
Saturday only: 10:50 a. m. Sunday
only: 10:50 a. m.; 12:30 p. m. Daily:
5:15 p. m.
Kingston Uptown Bus Terminal daily
except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:20
p. m., 4:20 p. m. Daily: 5:20 p. m.
Saturday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only:
13 a. m.: 12:35 p. m.
Sundays: 2:45 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p.
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White Star Line

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday; 2:45, 3:30, 6:10, 5:50 p. m.

Sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m.

Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:20 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 1:215 p. m.

Bus meets Day Line boat daily except Sunday: 1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Leaves Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 1:335 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.

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Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:20 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.

Bus meets Day Line boat daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.

Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

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Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal (Uptown Terminal (Uptown

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Beyo and Jacquin, Props. Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: \$:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45,

**Ecaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m. | Saturday only: 11 a. m. | Sunday only: 11 a. m. | 12:35 p. m. | Sunday only: 11 a. m. | 12:35 p. m. | Sunday only: 11 a. m. | 12:35 p. m. | Sundays: | 2:15 p. m. | Sundays: | 2:15 p. m. | Sundays: | 2:15 p. m. | Sundays: | 3:15 p. m. | Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m. | Sundays: | 2:15 p. m. | Sundays: | 2:15 p. m. | Sundays: | 3:15 p. m. | Sundays: | 3:15

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13, 1931 ARROW BUS LINE

New Palitz to Kingston

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St. Remy. 6:30 7:30 8:30
Eddyrille 6:33 7:33 8:32
Wilbur 6:35 7:25 8:35 Days P.M. 3:20 9:10 12:30 1:30 9:20 12:40 1:40 9:22 12:42 1:42 9:25 12:45 1:45 3:52 3:55

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Tripa—Sat. Night Lv. New Palts 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Palts
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule on Holidays Now Palts to Poughkeepsie Poughkeepsie to New Paint

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Colonials Trim Celtics by 38-31; Sluggers Feature Boxing Bill

Over Smith Celtics

TEAM REVIVES

Dubilier, Rabin and Hearn Star as Pop Morgenwock Directs | Silver Palace League Colonials Out of Four Game

trimming Kate Smith's Original trimming Rate Smith's Original Hartman 214 160 180—554 Supposed to keep their traps shut. Schuller 178 154 181—493 . . . Eddle Brannick, secretary ing the crowd, and there was a Norton 164 174 200—558 of the Jints, who is spending part of his World Sarles rates to using crowd, into wild ecstasy with their last period dash.

with old Pop Morgenweck High single—Niles, 230.
High single—Niles, 230.
High average—Crispell, 211.
High game—Hofbrau, 287. calling 'em from the bench", as American League win after drop- Burger 177 146-323 Van Deusen 200 242-442 ping four in a row, two to the Visitations, one to the Jersey Reds, and the other to the Cel-

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The cagy Morgenweck, who has tucked more than one game into the leather with a surprise, pulled an excellent bit of strategy in derricking Corky Stanton just before the last five minutes in favor Robinson 145 191 of Moe Dubilier, Kingston's latest Robinson 175 187 Robinson 175 187 Roberts 169 164 find, who fitted into the Colonial Roberts attack well and tossed in a pair of fields when the club needed Totals 802 923 877 2602 lights.

"The fans gave me the razz- WeEntre 167
berry for pulling out Stanton," Miller 145
said the Old Maestro, "but they have 61bert 182
didn't know what I knew. Be- Saunders 182
sides being tired. Corky had to sides being tired, Corky had to contend with a painful hand in- Totals \$56 860 919 2635 jury suffered at work and it was beginning to tell on him. I like Stanton, and I'll never remove him until it's necessary".

Although Dubiller was the sparkling light of the waning minutes, it was little Phil Rabin, slipping in the early stages.

Kate Smith's Greenies put on the heat from the opening whis- Windram 126 145 128-409 the heat from the opening whis- Windram 133 167 166-466 the, and the first period clash, Wieber 153 151 154-43 which ended 10-9 with her brigade in front made Kingston fans shiver for fear their Red and Gold favorites were in for their ith lacing. Tiny Hearn's pushup for two points, and Phil Ra-'Kelzer inis seven points furnished the ncouragement for the custom- Manello Demski rs. Carlie Johnson, babyface uard of the Celts, dumped in wo fields for the visiting club. In the second period, Hearn Shaver 120 110 119—349 t loose for two more sensation—Leans 98 119 122—329 deuces, long range shots that In the second period, Hearn deuces, long range shots that,

ought down the house with aniuse, and Carlie Husta pumped a pair of two-pointers and a to belo Kingston shift into lead, 23-20 as the clock tickwith four and fire |Vasto10 Celtics in this frame. then came that wild taird per. Kingston Five ... 9 with its last five minutes of Prattsville ...

logic action on the part of the Kingston Variety. 7 8 lonials, who breezed their was Tick-Tock. 7 8 m a one-point lead, 19-28, to Ravena Five. 4 11 seven point winning margin. Arp Industrial .. 2 13 bin dribbled through the Celts a pushup. McGuire, Irish Delehanty, Vas. 12 ter, cut the lead with a field. Shufeldt. Tic 11 bilier, who had relieved Stan Crook Ess. in thrilled the crowd by grab-leg his fumbled shot and mak-t good the second time under Bleezarde, Vas. 12 hoop. Johnson got two for Hanley, Var. 15
Mountain Moons. Then Cronk, Pra 15 Diojaski, Tie 11 Subilier came through with anther field and Alife Shuckmann Corbin, Pra. 15 ushed in a dence, getting a foul Richardson, Vas 13 Beare, Ess. 10 nance on which he made gool. P Cummings, Ess 12 nding the game 38-31. Kingston fans left the auditor. Van Deusen, Var. 12

m highly elated and probably Reynolds, Rav. 11 will be back with more enthusem than ever for next week's

| The box score; | | | , " | L | Pct |
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| ` 17 | 4 | 38 | Port Jervis Eddys 9 | 12 | .429 |
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7 31 1146. Team High Series—Newburgh Score by periods: Ingston 9 14 15-38 ettics 10 10 11—31 Fouls committed—Kingston 11, eltics 6. Referee, Kennedy.

Yale Needs Win **Against Harvard**

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 (P). the first "knockout" round for t -Anything but a victory against the Vanderbilt Cup as 12 teams, farvard Saturday would give including the detending cham-fale football prestige a large plons, watched from the side- Freleigh. farvard Saturday would give including the defending chamblack eye. But if John Harvard lines. thould not only upset the dope-bucket, but hold the Elis score-ite's position after the elimina-less in doing it, the dose would ton of the top-seeded Mayfa: Battaglia, 163%, Winnipeg, Man., should not only upset the dope- Three teams shared the favorbe doubly hard to take for the Club team of Phil Abramsohn, (10). hig boys blue, since it would end Harry Fishbein. Fred D. Kaplan Yale's amazing 34-game scoring and A. Mitchell Barnes which was streak. They've produced points the surprise of the two days'

Kingston Scores First BOWING Birdseye View American League Win Of Sports Events

MOOSE (2)

MILL ST. GARAGE (3)

Totals \$59 867 843 2569

High single—Van Deusen, 242, High average—Davis, 185, High game—Mill St. Garage, 901.

PETER SCHUYLER (1)

Van Slyke 150 198 179—527 Robinson 145 191 172—508 Nevitle 160 180 175—518 Ruchn 178 187 182—547

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'Y' Mercantile League

(International Division)

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HUDSON VALLEY LEAGUE

Standings

In Bridge Play

Doelgers, 3112.

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164 ...—333 ... 169—169

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 18 (49.--lt cost the Fresh Meadow Country Club at Flushing \$4,000 to repair the damage done by the John Montague-Babe Ruth golf match gallery. . . Greens were torn up, flower beds trampled, fences

Slamp in League.

Visipell 200 212 212 634
Pleugh 189 173 130—492
Sirkies 159 202 173—550
McKeuzie 175 202 173—550
Longyear 144 160—304
Niles 157 230 131—518
Nollering: "Slam 'er out, Babe", the turn down the Glory Road by Totals 865 987 806 2858 Johnny", just when they were

> of his World Series swag touring Totals 938 825 921 2684 Europe, postal-cards his friends he now can understand why they 'can't keep 'em down on the

> Marshall Goldberg has placed Gibby Welch as Coach Doc Sutherland 8 favorite football player of all time. . . . The anti-Nazi Society is warming up to Totals 897 991 882 2680 blast the Max Schmeling-Harry Thomas fight at the Garden December 13. . . . What Max can't understand is why the Nazinatera didn't go to work on Baron Gottfried Von Cramm when he vas playing all that tennis at Forest Hills a couple of months back. . . . Cubs, Giants, Cards and Pirates all are bidding for Van Mungo, with the Cubs having the inside track. . . . No

> > ron B. Thurrell, Torrington ... 175—120 175—120 175 179—257 170 208-545 4 iron. . . The ball landed in the cup, 175 yards away. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Donnell the Toronto Maple Loafs

scored aces this year at Omana. . . . But on different courses. . Mickey Cochran, vice president and manager of the Detroit Tigers, has put his 224-acre

Carlie Husta and Tiny Hearn, the W. Clark ... 150 148 122-400 farm near Detroit on the market "Gentleman from Georgia", who I. Vennette ... 166 115 140-421 has raised since he bought the Totals .. 470 366 387 1223 ranch in 1936 have won blue ribbons at agricultural shows.

Totals 392 463 458 1313 football teams, won out over 250 delphia, leaving Smith and Hextall in Vancouver, with Phil Watson. schools for that spot on Harvard's schedule this year. . . . The coach of the Haverlord School in Philadelphia (wish we knew his Colleges to Boss 106 103 21—200 rates a place in who's 115 145 149—238 who. . . His teams have been unbeaten and untied for 11 years

. . Washington and Lee lost no time knocking down our yarn didn't reach up and pluck that mittees. story out of the ozonc. . . To-day's arrivals from the coast say

in his day, definitely is through hand on most Olympic sport Cleveland, and Rob Russell, 215, knoclout over tion 800 with the ring. . . It must be .667 so, for old Pop Foster, who ... It must be teams, and the N .600 wouldn't even look at another fighter when Jimmy was active, .467 has taken Bobby Siegel, a 126-167 pounder, under his wing.

City Basketball Contests Tonight

The Open Division of the City Basketball League will get under way tonight at the municipal 179 auditorium with the following schedule of three games:

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1. Pirates vs. Kingston Window Cleaners, 7:30. vs. Whirl-2. Rainbow Five 171 winds, 8:30. 3. Grunenwalds vs. Uptown Merchants, 9:30.

Officitl Rosters.

Pirates. Jack Leahy, John Gilday, Chappie Cooper, Bert Debrosky, Babe Coughlin, Jim Albany, Tom Madden. Frank Brooks, Sloat Row-land, Ben Toffel, Howard Hud-.571 .571 ier. Mgr.

Grunenwalds. Pete Schline, Chipe Rhymer Andy Dykes, John Cullum, Al Bruce, Hess Kantrowitz, Don Kelly, Cowboy Evory, George Hizen, J. Cullum, Charles Diera

Mgr. Whirlwinds. Harry Sarkisian, Andy Celuch George Celuch, Jack Schoonmaker, Robert Schoonmaker, G Boyce, L. Port, Myron Herrick, Frank Roe, Robert Balfe, Mgr.

Window Cleaners. John Bailey, George Silverberg Edward Sylvester, Myron Van Euren, Thomas Zano, Alexander 'Knockout' Round Cahill, Witt, Cahill, Edward Noonan, Jay De-Ray Schneider, Alton

Kinney Shoes. New York, Nov. 18 (49).—Six- A. Townsend, H. Shorr, Bill Mes-

teen of the nation's best bridge sing, C. Dillenbach, C. Campbell, foursomes were paired today in J. Horowitz. Rainbow Fire. Bud Munson, Spencer Follette Chet Barth, Warren Neor, Hank Jack Purvis and Jim

Harrisburg, Pa .- Kid Hockers, 215, Steelton, technically every game since November, qualifying play concluded last knocked out Jake Freidman, 198, | Baltimore, (2).



The New York Rangels have been particularly ! (Conn.) High School teacher, successful in developing hockey players in their stood on the fifth tee at the 11th farm system. Only three playing members of the current squad are not products of Ranger larms. month and fired away with a No. Art Coulter, secured from the Chicago Black Hawks; Davey Kerr, purchased from the Montreal Maroons; and Butch Keeling, bought from

> Cecil Dillon and Ott Heller were devel ped at a former farm in Springfield. All the others have come through the present "Three R' chain amateur Rovers, minor-league Ramblers and majorleague Rangers.

> This year Les Patrick is bringing up intact the forward line of the Philadelphia Ranbleis Bobby Kirk, right wing;; Clint Smith, center, and Bryan Hextall, left wing

The three were together in Vancouver threa years ago and led the Pacific coast as a scoring Little Davidson College, famous process of completing organization of his "Three for its light but hard-fighting R' chain, he brought Kirk cart to play for Phile-

Bullay promoths led the Canadian American ettcuit in individual seoring. Last veri l'itriek ic unifed the line b. bringing Smith and He stall to Van Alstyne, Rayena's gift to the the Rumblers Despite the fact that kirk was or Variondack A. A. U., and, accordthe Rumblers Despite the fact that kirk was or Authordack A. A. U. and, according allows half the season with an injured ting to Bur M. Bucker, chairman, foot, the line wound up the reorganized Interna the most likely looking prospect you speak of the Notre Dame tional-American league campaign as the outstand- for a high place in the sport. ing combination in the loop.

The youngster is a colorful performed with a lot monicier of Wildman, will be phasis has been placed on the of personality. He is a Scot both in light et. he making his first appearance in perfectly executed touchdown He moved to Canada as a boy, and learned about six months briday at the play, on detiness and skill in athis hocker in the around Winnipe-

Within the last two years Patrick has bought up from the Ramblers no less than eight player and except for a goalie, could fee a squal of Philadelphia graduates that would give the National Hockey leading a perl an amount. Two complete logged lines the Colville heather Shibleky and the new Kirk Smith Health comand and the defensive part of Bibs Phill

manded control of sports in which 1945 member schools furnished a Several Sports A compromise was adopted by terday at the quadrennial olympic

Washington, Nov. 18 4/P. -- Association, which gave the N C that Yale's Greasy Neale is in The National Collegiate Athletic A A equal representation with Cleveland, outpointed Hob Oliv, pounds from time for head coach. . . . (We don't blame them if the another than the first special country of the A. A. U. on committees in 185½, New York, (10) Special don't blame them if the another than the first special country in its fight for matter of the country in the 369 359 360 1078 nouncement was a bit pre- tory in its fight for control of boxing, men's swimmin, wiesttall, field handball and ice

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The As ociated Press)

New Haven, Conn. Gruis: Late, v. billy Peley, 145, Albany, mature.) . . . But brothers, we several Olympic game sport com- ling, men's gymnestics, basket. Pitch, 177, New Haven, outpoin ed Jimmy Lasinski, 167, Meriden, (10). Tiger Roy Williams, 171, vs. Bobbs Ranco, Poughkeepsle, Jimmy McLarnin, one of the best lette Union has had the upper Trenton, N. J. Joe Cox. 228, Indianapolis, secret technical

-By Pap Friday's Fight Card Johnny Pomato, Albany, 117 Put Together For the pounds. "Slam Bang" Crowd Button Smith, Albany, In novice bout.

Furlin, Baumgartner, Steele and Van Alstyne Expected to Give Lots of Action and Pack the

Auditorium.

it the munfelpal auditorium, who toward Eddle (Sockem) Shore. prefer their fistle menus a la slam | The immediate result of his inday mail, one of those double tons into first place in the Amerimain varieties, say the commit- can section, the only club in the tee on arrangements

In one of the headliners, Joe Vork state middlewelghts to the little position, will slug it with frankie Baumgartner, datable belter from Baliston who. The Amerks, now in second

who is ready for the cleaners and that's where I'll put him".

leather and stopped just as much insert that he's as good as ever and that he'll prove it,

to talk themselves out, which and lost two, they generally do before getting program, the so far unimpressive in hits, but we old, timers, genbu I didn't win the file on which and I'll prove it to Baum-killing.

spothish on non of the fistle hill will bring together Eddle Steele, Pour ble epsje Wildman, and Red

that he will being in a big fol- grudging defense, that he will having in a con-lowing of local and Poughkeepsie Tet, of the ten top com-this week's national ranking, the

51 to a month, meeting Bobby the late Knute Rockne Ronco, 193, ed. Sablemate of Last in the first ten, Villanova, Ball ton, a slam bang battler.

Main Events Joe Putlin, Middletown Trankie Baumgaiten, Albany, 155

pounds, a rounds Cleveland - Johnny Risko, 195. Red Van Alstyne, Ravena, 159

> Special Bouts Frankie -5 cound

13 c pounds, 5 rounds. Three Round Prelims

dy Delago, Middletown, 147

Burton Markle, Kingston, vs.

FANS EXPECTED National Hockey League Slate

(By The Associated Press)

If you're looking for the answer to the Boston Brulns' winning streak in the National Hoc-Patrons of the boxing shows key League wars, cast a glance

bang should go wild over the bill work has been to boost the Roscircult boasting a perfect record co date

They'll have their work out out Parlin Middletown snorter, who for them tonight when they inbanged his way through the New vade Madison Square Garden to

The Amerks, now in second meets 'em all.

'Purbu may be the champ, officarly, said Frankie, 'but I think he's a wheezing old battler thank he's a wheezing old battler t

Maple Leafs, defend their Inter-Jer, who has handed out more uniformly section first place against the Canadiens. The Leats are as any middleweight in the state, twice, while the statement is as a superior of that he's as good as ever twice, while the statement is addens, in third place in the International 'It's okay for these youngsters section, have won one, fled one

In the third game on lonight's championship combination of De-

Stress Offense

New York, Nov. 18 (49) -- When g combination in the loop.

Patrick expects hig thin so of kirk this seiser from all angles, and deserves the offensive football. Popular empression is a colorful performed with a lot invested in the seiser from all angles, and deserves the offensive football. Popular empressions are well as a colorful performed with a lot invested in the color of the co anditorlum, and expectations are tack, rather than on ground-

hy Van Kiecek, popular Kinga- four with the best offensive recton sor heav, will return for the ords are coached by disciples of

steels, in one of the special five coasted by Manrice "lattle Clip-The other will feature per 'Smith, is No. 1 on deicusive Billy Pelez, Albany welter, a Hormance, with only seven against Frankle Thompson of points scored against it in seven games. Fordham and Santa Clara, coached by Jim Crowley and Buck Shaw, and fourth and sixth in the nation, are tied for second, detensively, with alne opponents' points each. Alabama, under the totelage of Frank Thomas and third in the ranklngs, comes next on the defense list, through having held eight Thompson, Ballston rivals to 13 points.

Villanova breezed through five games before the first dent was It day Van Kleeck, Kingston, made in its goal-line armor plate by Marquette, which was beaten 25-7. The Wildcats face Temple's Pop Warner coached Owls Satur-

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity: Choir rehearsal will be held in Partly cloudy and colder tonight, the Methodist Episcopal Church at Friday increasing cloudiness fol-

lowed by rain afternoon and night. Fresh but diminishing

northwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 30. Eastern New colder tonight.

York: Fair and Friday increasing cloudiness followed the rain on coast, and snow or rain in the interior Friday afternoon and night.

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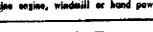


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damaged by water, when the truck ran off the highway and down into the old canal bed near given at Kingston on Thursdays policemen staged their raid. Rosendale yesterday afternoon.

The truck, operated by Asa Elmendorf, was being driven bed, a distance of perhaps 15 or

Mr. Snyder said that part of the load of feed had been de livered before the acicdent, but that there was perhaps a top and a quarter left on the truck at the time of the crash. Loss of feed was due to the fact that there is a considerable amount of water in he canal bed at this time. The driver of the truck was un-

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Feed Truck Drops Change in Road Test Schedule

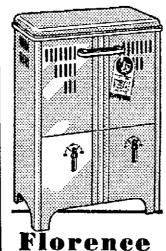
The winter schedule for those desiring to take road tests in longing to Harry Snyder, Cotte- Kingston will go into effect the yesterday in a Syracuse rooming kill feed man, was badly smashed week beginning November 29. up and a ton or more of feed Starting that week and thereafter

and Saturdays only.

During the summer tests have been given on Monday, Wednesrailroad bridge it can too near the edge of the highway on a turn and crashed down into the canal week with the exception of Thursweek with the exception of Thursday-Thanksgiving Day.



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(Continued from Page One) penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., with the aid of Geary, who cut escape in a stolen car.

at a trial in Binghamton last Au- the president, the Hon. William gust, said there was a maximum H. Golding, on December 4. penalty of five years for escaping and two years for conspiring to sion at which the Constitutional their thirties, were sentenced to Convention will be the theme of 77 years for the kidnaping of John discussion. The afternoon session O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, Crow-

As the recaptured pair went back to closely-watched jall cells, the 13th man indicted—James Sweeney-was moved into the Albany county jail to await trial. He was apprehended recently at Los Captain of Detectives Russell

W. Humphrey said Whitford said he met the trio early yesterday and was forced to agree to pro-vide them lodging and food at his rooming house at 111 Burnet The janitor said that the men

sent him out frequently for food and liquor and that he drank "frequently" with them "to give them the idea I was a good fellow." It was on one of these food mis-

sions that Whitford decided to "turn them in." There was a \$6,000 reward posted for their

3 Others Sought

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (P)—With the capture of John Oley and Harold Crowley, convicted O'Connell kidnapers, state police authorities and local officers pressed their hunt today for three other prison-

Oley and Crowley were seized member of the gang which fled from the Onondaga County Penitentiary early Tuesday, escaped through a bathroom window when

Also still missing were Herbert Reynolds, 34, who escaped from the Saratoga county jail at Ballston Spa, N. Y., a week ago, and Meanwhile at Plattsburg, Clay-

ton H. Birtram, 41, and James Sweet, 32, who escaped Monday night from Clinton prison at Dannemora and were captured 24 hours later at Port Kent, N. Y., were indicted on escape charges by a Clinton county grand jury yesterday. -

The industrious hen again will be an international figure when the Seventh World's Poultry Congress meets in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939. The first of these triennial congresses was held in Holland in 1921. Spain, Canada, England, Italy, and Germany also have been hosts to the

Bar Association Recaptured District Session To Be Held Dec. 4

Preparations are under way for his way through cell bars to truss the annual meeting of the Federathe prison guard staff of six and tion of the Bar Associations of the A. E. Gold, assistant U. S. dis-Third Judicial District, (Ulster trict attorney, who prosecuted the county included), which will be three men along with five others held at Cobleskill, the home of

will be held at the new Central

Albany, will open the discussion have lasting effects upon the on this subject. it is expected that the district attorneys of the several counties within the district will discuss a proposal which has been made to abolish the office of district attorney by creating a State Department of Law similar to the Fed-

eral Department of Justice. Also a discussion will take place upon the part of the county judges and surrogates of the district dealing with county courts and surrogate's courts as related to

the proposed constitution. A dinner will be held in the evening, and it is expected that a speaker of state and national reputation will be present upon

that occasion. This year's meeting promises to be most interesting by reason of the fact that the Constitutional High School at Cobleskill. Judge Convention, which will assemble

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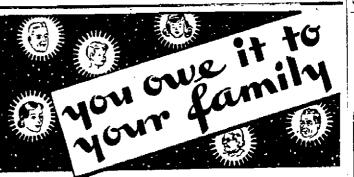
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